

The Puget Sound Trail

Volume 12, Number 4

The Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound
1500 N. Warner, Tacoma, Washington 98416

September 22, 1988

Hui-o-Hawaii severs all ties with ASUPS; 6200 dollars refunded to club for last year's profit

By Lisa M. Colby
ASUPS Reporter

The club Hui-O-Hawaii has been severed financially from ASUPS and was reimbursed \$6,200, announced Vice President Darcie Julum Tuesday at the senate meeting.

"They [Hui-O-Hawaii] no longer want to be recognized because they are self sufficient, basically," said Julum.

"Hui-O-Hawaii made a contract two years ago in which they receive half of all Luau revenues, so the money they get back is rightfully theirs," said Julum.

The decision put somewhat of a strain on the ASUPS contingency this year because "we didn't know they would be making that much money [on the Luau] so that took a lot of money out of funds when we had to give it back," Julum commented.

Julum believes that the decision will be good for the ASUPS budget in the future, however, because they won't have to fund the club.

Maile Ho, President of Hui-O-Hawaii feels that the break was mutual. "There was no animosity in the decision on either part," said Ho.

"It is strictly a financial break to keep the books straight," she confirmed, "the club deals in a lot of financial transactions which made it hard to plan a budget with ASUPS."

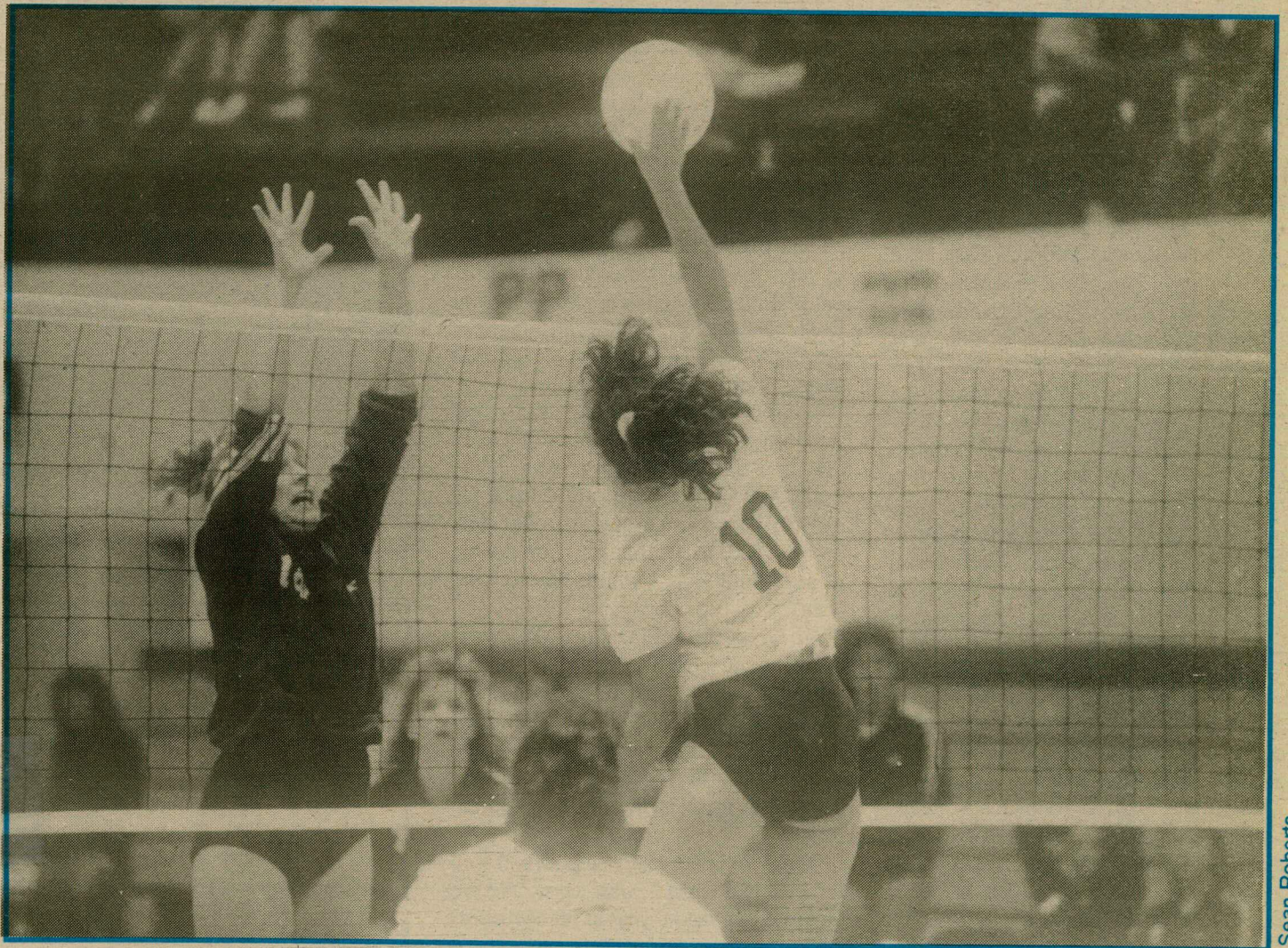
The club will now become independently funded and unrecognized by ASUPS. According to Allison Look, Hui-O-Hawaii Treasurer, they will fund the club through the income earned on last year's Luau.

Sue Yowell, Assistant Dean of Students, doesn't believe this has any negative implications on ASUPS. "I don't think there's going to be a mass exodus of other clubs because ASUPS offers good support."

In other senate news the pub has been officially renamed Club Rendezvous as Julum believes "the whole idea of a pub is not going to go over real well [with the Trustees]."

A proposal is being drawn up to address goals, intentions and liability concerns of the project. It will be presented Thursday to the Faculty Student Life Committee and the following Thursday to the Trustee Student Life Committee.

"The liability issues can still be worked out," claims President Lynn Hendricks.



Sean Roberts

The Logger women volleyball team tries to improve on a 1-4 season record in a match against Seattle Pacific last night

Students to elect seven senators

By Lisa M. Colby
ASUPS Reporter

Elections for seven new senators are underway beginning with sign-ups on Sept. 22-Oct. 5 in the ASUPS office and general elections on Oct. 20.

Hopeful senators will give speeches Oct. 10-12 on campus and open forum follows on Oct. 13 as an all campus question and answer session.

"This year we are really stressing that off campus students get involved in senate," said Senator Peng Hsiao of the Elections Committee.

It is still unknown as to how hotly the positions will be contested. "Each year at U.P.S. students seem to get more and more involved," commented Hsiao, "But fall semester is always less competitive than spring."

"My experience with senate was very good," said Brenda Stevens, a current senator, "I loved doing my liaison; it's something we can directly do... to have an effect on what's going on."

Senator Dave Quast reveals, "I was really uninformed and getting involved in senate was a way to get informed. It's been a growing experience."

Stevens feels senate made a lot of "little contributions this year that were important to a lot of different groups. One of my most fun accomplishments was the Superbowl party [last year]."

Quast and Stevens agreed that an improvement the senate needs to make is accountability of the senators. They feel there is no way of regulating liaison attendance and they need a "more direct clarification of responsibilities in the constitution," said Stevens.

Stuart Boedecker, Chair of Senate, advises prospective senators "Realize the time you'll have to put in and make sure your running for the right reasons. Also, don't be intimidated by the process [of election]."

Quast suggests, "Come to the senate meetings and be familiar with the policies."

Whether this year's elections bring about the usual controversy and rivalry still remains to be seen.

Matthis dies

Raimond Matthis, the Technical Services Librarian since 1963, died last Thursday of cancer.

Desmond Taylor, Director of the Library, said of Matthis, "He was a very well-educated man fluent in a few languages, and especially knowledgeable in music." Taylor added that Matthis was, "an extremely precise and accurate individual when it came to anything, and he expected high standards of work."

Though students only saw Matthis one night a week when he worked as the Reference Librarian, they continue to benefit from his maintenance of the card catalogue, shelf list, and records in the Technical Services Department.

Crime changes way Puget Sounds

"How does Puget Sound?"

These were very likely the first words you ever heard from the University of Puget Sound.

The experienced publicists in the Office of Admission follow this rather trite phrase with a barrage of information telling you exactly how you should feel.

They tell you about the excellent academics, about the fine facilities and about the warm North End neighborhood in which the campus sits.

They do not tell you about crime.

Yes, our campus is situated in one of the finest neighborhoods in Tacoma. But Tacoma is essentially an industrial town with a high crime rate and we are fewer than 25 blocks from the notorious, crime-ridden Hilltop area.

Crime has become an issue that each member of the university community must examine. On the streets, in schools and on our own campus; we hope to show you the facts. See section C.

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Informal Rush formalized

By Tara Dikeman
Staff Writer

Each Fall the Greek System holds Rush. This year was no exception, Rush did indeed take place. But for the first time only Informal Rush for transfer students and upperclassmen was held. The Formal Rush that has accompanied this in past years will take place in the Spring to accomodate Freshman rushees for whom Rush was deferred.

This year Sorority Informal Rush, held Friday, September 16 through Sunday, September 18 was "Formalized." The Panhellenic Council felt that the Informal Rush needed to be more structured, so they decided to follow the "Quota Total Rush" system recommended by the Panhellenic Conference. This system allows the houses to take as many pledges as possible up to the 75 member limit. Rushees are required to go to every house and attend all functions held by each. In years past people weren't required to attend every function.

A total of 58 people registered for Informal Rush, though that number decreased slightly to 52 after Open House. Only 32 girls received bids from sororities, and a record 15 were completely dropped from the list. The reasoning behind this high number isn't exact. Some girls were grade risks, meaning they fell below the 2.25 - 2.50 G.P.A. requirement. Others didn't attend

all of the required functions that included Preference Parties.

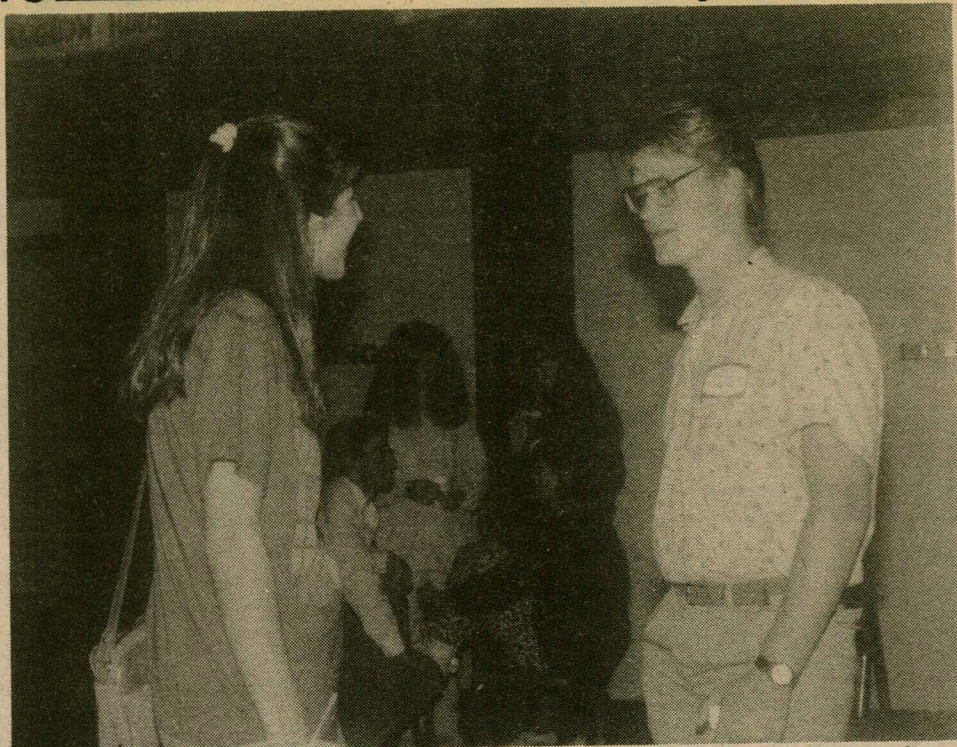
Jennifer Hertzberg, Sorority Panhellenic Chairman commented, "Some girls who were pledged had the advantage of being known previously by house members, giving them an advantage over those who were new to campus or who hadn't met any house members."

An uncommonly low number of people pledged this year in comparison to years past. Herzberg and the Sorority Panhellenic Council were expecting to have 89%-90% pledged compared to the low 70% that actually were pledged during Informal Rush.

"This low of a percentage was a real shock to us. We weren't expecting such low numbers," Hertzberg said, "This year's Rush was run on a trial basis for us. We hadn't done anything like this before, and to be honest, I'm not as pleased with it as I would like to have been."

As far as the Spring Formal Rush is concerned, both Hertzberg and Interfraternity Rush Chairman, Fred Gast, agree that everything is looking very good. Informal Rush has given the two a chance to anticipate any problems that might arise in the Spring Informal Rush.

"Everything ran really smooth and well for Informal Rush," Gast says, "We are looking for a record year as far as rushees go."



Bigs, Littles start off on right foot and mouth

Littles and Bigs met in the Great Hall of the Student Union for an Ice Cream Social last night. "It sounded like people were really excited about this," said "Big" Pert Hyde.

...in brief ...international

Hirohito dying: Japan waits for change

Japanese Emperor Hirohito has been hospitalized for intestinal bleeding, raising fears that the 87 year-old monarch does not have long to live. The Emperor, who has reigned for 63 years and whose duties are now mostly ceremonial, is still a potent symbol of Japanese nationalism, especially for the country's older citizens. The Japanese Cabinet has been deliberating on how to transfer power gracefully from Hirohito to his son, Crown Prince Akikito, in the absence of a formal system of imperial succession. Hirohito's significance to the Japanese people is heightened by the fact that the Japanese measure their years from the beginning of their monarch's reign, making this the year 'Showa 63.' 'Showa,' or 'Enlightened Peace,' was chosen as the name for Hirohito's reign when he ascended the throne in 1925. The Japanese government must decide what to call the next period of Japanese history, when the epoch of Showa and Hirohito comes to pass.

U.N. picks Argentine President for post

The United Nations elected Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo President of the 43rd Assembly on Tuesday. The vote was cast by secret ballot, ending a hard-fought campaign for the largely symbolic post between Caputo and Dame Ruth Nita Barrow of Barbados. The post was contested for by the Caribbean nations, who are displeased that one of their representatives has never been allowed to hold the post. The Caribbean and Latin American nations belong to a single regional group that are given the chance to nominate the President of the Assembly every fifth year. Mr. Caputo, as President, will preside over meetings of the United Nation's supreme governing body.

Dukakis and Bush both build images

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis proposed Tuesday that the federal government require employers to provide their employees with health insurance. The proposal, similar to a controversial new law in Gov. Dukakis' home state of Massachusetts, was seen as a challenge to Republican nominee George Bush to present the nation with a Republican health-care plan. Bush, in what appeared to be an image-building move of his own, announced that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in the vice president's official residence on Friday. This will be the first one-on-one meeting between Bush and Shevardnadze, and is perhaps an asset to the Bush campaign, which is relying on the image of George Bush as being experienced in foreign affairs.

Compiled by Erik Anderson

Lowry edges Bonker

By Erik Anderson
Staff Writer

In perhaps the most widely followed political race in the state, Mike Lowry managed to defeat contender Don Bonker and claim the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate on Tuesday. Lowry received 31 percent of the vote, to Bonker's 26 percent, in a race that appeared even for most of the day.

Lowry, who abandoned a safe seat in the House to run for the Senate, will face former Republican Senator Slade Gorton in the general election in November. Gorton is attempting to regain the Senate seat he lost in 1986.

In other state primary news, incumbent Democrat Booth Gardner defeated Jean Dixon of Bellevue by a wide margin in the gubernatorial race. Gardner picked up the Democratic nomination with 58 percent of the vote, to Dixon's 3 percent.

Gardner will face a much tougher

challenge in November when he faces Republican state representative Bob Williams. Williams emerged the victor in a close race with King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng. Williams won 20 percent of the Republican vote, to Maleng's 15 percent.

Williams and Gardner, a "bombastic conservative" and a "laid-back liberal," will provide an interesting contrast in what promises to be an exciting race for the office of Governor.

In the 6th Congressional district, (which includes Tacoma) Democrat Norm Dicks will attempt to win a fifth term as U.S. Representative against Republican Kevin Cook of Port Orchard. Both men ran unopposed for the nominations of their respective parties.

Statewide voter turnout was slightly lower than anticipated. About 39 percent of the state's 2.2 million registered voters went to the polls.

Faculty Senate discusses core

This year's Faculty Senate met for the first time on September 12. Student representative Julie Pyatt commented, "The caliber of the faculty was impressive." She added that she felt confident about the group.

The meeting began with Acting President Davis' report on Fall enrollments. Davis explained that though the University admitted the same number of students this year as last, applications were up 20%, and freshman enrollment had increased from 722 to 771. An additional 200 continuing students also added to the increased student population. Davis commented that plans to allocate

the budget surplus that resulted from the increased enrollment have yet to be made.

The committee next discussed the possibility of a first-day-of-classes attendance requirement before moving to the larger academic issue of revising the Oral Communication Core. The description of the core requirement would read, with the proposed amendment, "A course in oral communication should develop proficiency in the oral communication of ideas. A course fulfilling this requirement must prepare the student to deliver formal presentations, participate in structured discussions, and listen with critical insight to others."

...on campus

Freshmen invited to dine with Dean Davis

Freshmen! Have dessert with Dean Davis on Thursday, September 29 at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Union and chat informally about career plans, graduate schools and scholarships. Space is limited, so sign up at the Student Union Information Center before Tuesday, September 27.

Open forum about curriculum tonight

Should Puget Sound switch from a curriculum based on units to one based on credits? Some say yes, some say no. Come to an open forum on the subject tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union Rotunda.

Foreign language houses offer chats

Foreign Language Houses are offering informal chats each week

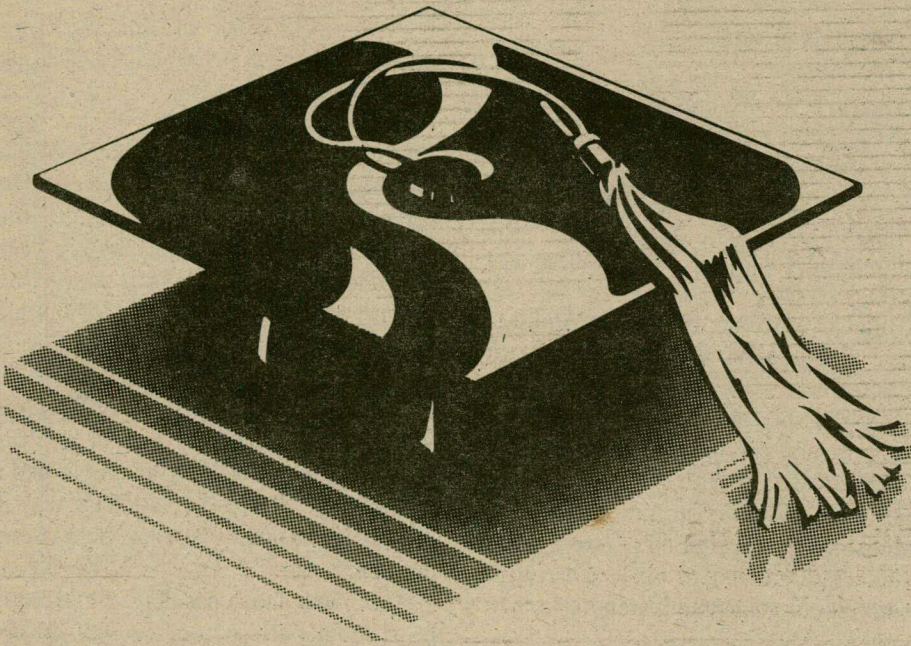
Chinese House: 1128 N. Lawrence, Thursdays 4:00

French House: 1202 N. Lawrence, Wednesdays 5:00

German House: 1122 N. Lawrence, Tuesdays 5:00

Spanish: Library 253, Mondays 3:30 / Library 261, Tuesdays 4:30

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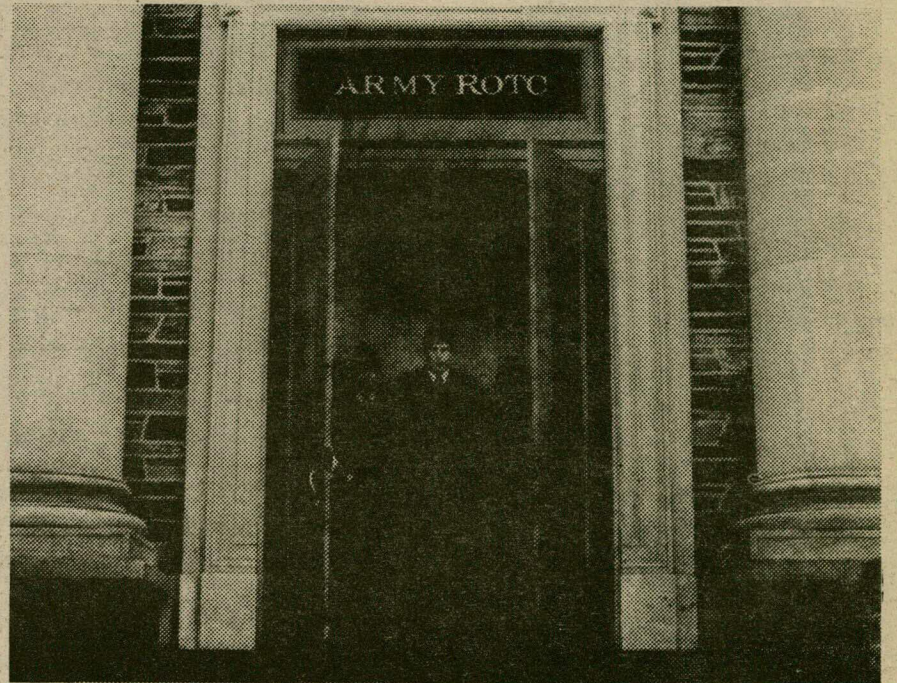
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Pulitzer Prize winner comes to Puget Sound

By Jan Roloff
Staff Writer

Thanks to the Catherine Gould Chism Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, the University of Puget Sound community will have the unique opportunity to see a Pulitzer Prize winning poet up close, in person, and at work.

Rita Dove, winner of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, will be coming to campus Sept. 26-30. She will give a public reading, and conduct workshops and seminars, giving students and faculty a chance to talk with her and ask her questions. What is it like to win the nation's most prestigious poetry award? What inspired you to write a book of poetry about your grandparents and their journey?

Dove's prize-winning book, *Thomas and Beulah*, is based on the migration of her maternal grandparents from their roots in the rural South to Akron, Ohio.

It tells both sides of the story--her grandfather's, then her grandmother's--and is to be read in sequence.

According to Steven Schneider, English Professor and Director of the Writing Institute at Puget Sound, "Her [Dove's] work is warm and compassionate, both sad and joyful. *Thomas and Beulah* is a marvelous tribute to a generation of black Southerners who migrated to the North in the first half of this century.

"It is rooted in the history of Akron, Ohio, with its Zeppelin factory and tire factory; it tells the story of a man and a woman who tirelessly make their way in a world burdened by bigotry, depression, and war."

At 36, Rita Dove has delved into many issues that parts of our society do not care to recognize. Her work is rich with

See Rita Dove page 5



Pulitzer prize winning poet Rita Dove will visit Puget Sound Wednesday, Sept. 28 for a day of workshops, lectures, and readings. Her latest book, which won the Pulitzer is called *Thomas and Beulah*.

New season on with "Noises Off"

By Natalie McNair
A & E Editor

Playgoers don't necessarily have to travel to Seattle for an evening of stage entertainment. Tacoma has plenty of professional theaters. This is the first of a series of articles on those theaters.

TAG, the Tacoma Actor's Guild, is starting its tenth season with some financial problems, but according to Kate Haas, the financial director for TAG, the theater will be able to pull through and continue on its planned course for the season.

The problems stemmed from a \$252,000 accumulated deficit, and a lack of subscribers for this seasons plays.

"The problem [of subscriptions] became apparent in August," said Haas. The subscriptions were not coming in at the rate required to meet their goal. However, that was before the season started and the goal is set to be met in December. Haas feels that they "have already made a dent in subscriptions," and that they will "come pretty close to meeting the subscriber goal."

The deficit problem is more serious though. The \$252,000 deficit is what has accumulated over the nine year history. "This impacts our cash flow...when our fiscal year begins in January we are already that far behind."

The deficit combined with the low subscriber rate could cause some financial distress for the guild but Haas said, "We are ready to address the problem with a fund raising drive."

Fund raising activities include an annual fund raiser, foundation grants, government grants, support from local businesses, and corporate sponsorship of plays. Of the six plays scheduled to run this season only two have corporate sponsorship.

Since this is TAG's tenth anniversary season the six plays selected are aimed at "stressing the good side of human nature, to keep going no matter what happens," said Artistic Director Bill Becvar.

"The entire season is a highlight. The shows selected...have been well tested in theaters throughout the Northwest," said Becvar.

The plays scheduled to run this season are "Noises Off," Sept. 23 to Oct. 15, "Sea Marks," Oct. 28 to Nov. 19, "Perfectly Frank," Dec. 2-24, "Vikings," Jan. 13 to Feb. 4, "The Caretaker," Feb. 17 to March 11, and "The Foreigner," March 24 to Apr. 15.

The people and the Theater

In the late '70's Bill Becvar, then Director of Theater at Pacific Lutheran, and Rick Tutor, then Director of Theater at Puget Sound, would run plays during the summer in Puget Sound's Inside Theater.

In 1977 Becvar and Tutor decided to open a professional theater in Tacoma. In 1978 the Tacoma Actor's Guild opened its first season, and since then TAG has become a Tacoma tradition.

The theater is truly a professional theater. All members of the guild have a degree or professional experience. TAG does no training and all actors and actresses rehearse at least six hours a day.

"Ninety-nine percent of our actors are from Seattle because they always need to be here," said Becvar. However, that does not mean there is not an occasional guest director or actor.

Although the plays used to be performed in the inside theater, the company had no connection with Puget Sound. Now the plays are performed in the auditorium of St. Leo's Catholic High School.

"It's an old Catholic high school that they don't use anymore. It had an auditorium," so now TAG rents the building for its theater. The theater's address is 1323 South Yakima.

Although Tutor resigned three years ago and is now acting in Seattle, Becvar is still the Artistic Director of TAG. This means he is in charge of directing, designing, and coordinating the plays,

actors, and directors.

Becvar handles the aesthetics end while Haas handles most everything else.

As Managing Director, Haas is in charge of dealing with the Actors Union, the hiring and supervising, paying royalties, and marketing.

Haas joined TAG as a paid member three years ago after a two year stint as the president of the board.

"I feel professional theater is a significant cultural component in a community," said Haas. One of the reasons she became involved in TAG was to give her support to something she believes in.

She is still involved in TAG because she believes that "the people who subscribe want to attend. I want to bring the the message to the rest that professional theater exists and is a challenge."

Some good bargains

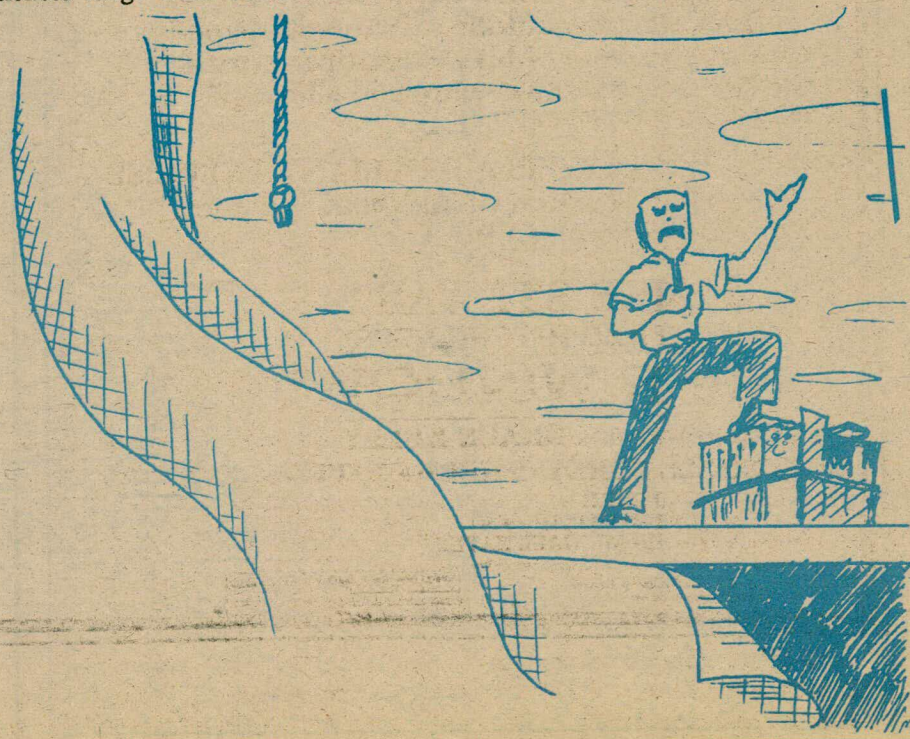
TAG has always offered affordable entertainment for everyone. Season tickets range from \$82.50 to \$42.00.

Single, reserved seat tickets can be purchased for as low as \$9.50. But the best bargains the \$5 rush tickets offered to students, senior citizens, and military personnel. Rush tickets are available 30 minutes before curtain and are only available as space permits.

However, there is one more bargain possibility. TAG uses and needs volunteers to usher and work concession. Volunteers are given free tickets to see the plays. The time commitment is very low, one night a month allows volunteers to see some very interesting professional productions.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Maureen Hara, the House Manager, at 272-3107.

As Kate Haas said, "Theater takes you out of yourself, gives you an evening of laughter and poignancy." To have one of those evenings, why not try TAG this season. For tickets call 272-2145.



THE SOUND CENTER

Touring

TACOMA

Tacoma Art Museum will be running two shows from Sept. 16 to Nov. 6. "Homage Series: Recent Figure Paintings," an exhibition of works by Keith Monaghan will be held, as will The Directors Invitational, an exhibit of contemporary art by artists living outside the Northwest. general admission is \$2, students \$1, Tuesdays are free.

Tacoma Actors Guild (TAG) presents *Noises Off* Sept. 23 to October 15. Tickets are only \$9.50 for preview shows on Sept. 21 and 22 are only \$9.50. For tickets and information call 272-2145.

Total Experience Gospel Choir will perform on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. They will be performing as part of the South Africa Forum. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for students at Info Center.

Games, Games, Games. A Ciphagrams Tournament will be held in the Student Union on Sept. 27-28. Ciphagrams was created by Lauren Ibrahim, an alumnus of Puget Sound. The game is sold in the Puget Sound Bookstore.

Poet Rita Dove, a Pulitzer prize winning poet will read her works on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in Mc 003. She will be appearing as part of the South Africa Forum. Reading is free and open to the public.

Kristin Linklater will lead workshops on voice training and Shakespeare theater. Workshop will run Oct. 1-2 in the inside theater. General participation fee is \$15, students with ID \$5, free to Puget Sound students.

Sampling

SEATTLE

The 5th Avenue Theater presents Basia. Basia is a Jazz musician and a native of Poland. Friday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.75 at Ticketmaster outlets.

A Contemporary Theater presents the West Coast premiere of *Principia Scriptoria*, a political drama by Richard Nelson. Sept. 22 to Oct. 16. Tickets from \$9.50 to \$17.50.

Romeo and Juliet. Tickets are still available for Pacific Northwest Ballet's performance of *Romeo and Juliet*. Performances will take place in the Seattle Center Opera House Oct. 5-13. Tickets are \$9 to \$31 at all ticketmaster outlets.



Basia will perform at the Fifth Avenue Theater this Friday, Sept. 23. *Time and Tide* is her latest and best selling album. It will put your ears through their paces.

Basia shines on new album

By Rob Huff
Contributing Editor

In the fall of 1987, Polish-born Basia Treztrezelewska released her first solo effort since breaking away from the pop group Matt Bianco. That move has taken her from a background role and cast her into the limelight with the album *Time and Tide*.

The jazz-pop album received limited radio playtime through the remainder of 1987. Then, with the release of the title single in early June, Basia and her smooth voice have been pushed into top-40 playlists across the country.

Wait, don't let that turn you off. With a voice somewhat akin to Suzanne Vega and an erotic tone similar to Sade, Basia puts herself into rare company. The album showcases original compositions written and arranged by the artist, accented by her own background vocals and instrumentation.

The result is a must-listen work. For compact disc fans this album will put your ears through their paces, and it's the same pleasure on tape.

A key to the success of the album is that it doesn't take itself too seriously.

It's void of those too-intellectual, save the world lyrics and leaves the listener with smile on the face and wondering if there isn't some way for an encore. A happy-go-lucky sample of Basia's style can be taken from the lyrics of *Prime Time T.V.*, Basia's tribute to how America spends its evenings.

Basia is appearing at Seattle's 5th Avenue Theatre on Friday night at 8 p.m. as part of the KNUA-FM one year anniversary. KNUA was one of the stations that has been most kind to Basia's album, giving her playtime since the release last fall.

Also appearing with Basia will be jazz keyboardist, Dan Siegel, who has nine albums to his credit and a year-old album, *Northern Lights*, to promote.

As another part of KNUA's one year anniversary, Spyro Gyra will appear on Saturday night at the 5th Ave. at 8 p.m.

Tickets are no longer available for the Basia show on Friday, but one of the most refreshing albums of 1988 can still be tested at your local record store.

Rita Dove from page 4

with valuable insight into the black experience, and is filled with colorful, vivid images, easily seen by the reader.

Dove has published other books as well, including *Museum*, *The Yellow House on the Corner*, and *Firfth Sunday*, a collection of short stories.

Not only is she accomplished in both genres, poetry and fiction, but "she's also a good teacher on top of that," said Hans Ostrom, English professor at Puget Sound.

Dove, a graduate of the University of Iowa's Writer's Workshop, is now a creative writing professor at Arizona State University.

"We didn't just want a poet," said Ostrom. "We wanted a poet that taught." And we got one.

Thanks to the University's Chism Endowment, we got a poet-professor with a Pulitzer Prize under her belt.

"'REAR WINDOW' IS THE KIND OF MASTERPIECE THEY DON'T MAKE ANYMORE...Beautifully structured... James Stewart gives one of his cleverest performances... the late Grace Kelly is witty and alluring."
Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

"'REAR WINDOW' IS A BRILLIANT EXERCISE IN SUSPENSE...Everything about it is a joy."
Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

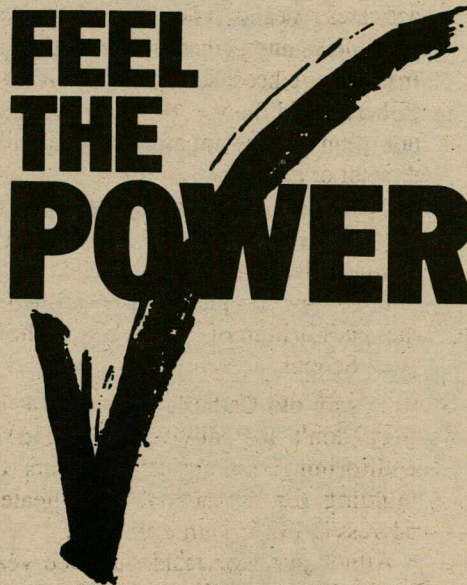
JAMES STEWART IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S REAR WINDOW

ALSO STARRING GRACE KELLY
WENDELL COREY · THELMA RITTER

WITH RAYMOND BURR
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK
SCREENPLAY BY JOHN MICHAEL HAYES

BASED ON THE SHORT STORY BY CORNELL WOOLRICH
A UNIVERSAL CLASSIC TECHNICOLOR
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



South Africa Forum educates

By Doug Jarvie
Staff Writer

South Africa--the mere mention of the country brings out images of race riots and torture. What do we know? What should we know?

A Faculty Senate Subcommittee chaired by Leon Grunberg, a professor of comparative sociology, believes we ought to know more about South Africa and the Apartheid regime. The committee has organized a South Africa Forum that begins this week and will last through October.

"The Forum will give a well-rounded picture of the South African situation," said Grunberg.

According to Grunberg, the primary purpose of the Forum is to assist the campus community in understanding the issues of South Africa. This is not a protest, but an educational event that will enable the campus community to make enlightened decisions about issues such as divestment of university funds. At the end of 1987, the university had between \$2 and \$3 million invested in companies that do business in South Africa. The issues surrounding divestment, although important, are secondary to the main purpose of education.

The Forum has a broad base, with several groups co-sponsoring. According to Grunberg, there is a cross-section of sponsors and input from many campus groups, including the Student South Africa Awareness Committee, the Religious Life office, Amnesty International, ASUPS, Campus Films, the departments of Comparative Sociology, Economics, English, Religion, Women's Studies, Communication and Theater Arts, and the Honors Program.

The committee has organized the forum in the belief that students at Puget Sound can be involved and interested in important moral and social questions. Grunberg believes that Puget Sound students are not apathetic to the situation

and want to be involved. Participation in the events of this forum will give a good indication of this.

The lecture by Pierre Van den Berghe, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel is the first main event of the Forum. Van den Berghe is a professor of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Washington. He has researched the situation in South Africa and written three books.

According to Florence Sandler, a professor of English, also on the organizing committee, this event is to set up the history of the situation in South Africa. She says there are several "myths" about South Africa, including the myth that Apartheid developed naturally.

Sandler stresses that although the oppression of blacks has been around for centuries, the political Apartheid policy did not occur until the 1940s when the government of South Africa set up segregation policies and relocated several thousand blacks. Apartheid was a very deliberate policy on the part of whites. This lecture with Professor Van den Berghe will give an overall view of the history of South Africa and set up the stage for the Forum.

Another important event of the week will be the Faculty-Student Panel, Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Rotunda. This lively discussion will include equal ratios of students and faculty, men and women, and will also include a South African exchange student.

A point that Sandler wants to emphasize during this forum is the world view of the situation. The situation has become unacceptable in the eyes of evolving third world countries, especially in the British Commonwealth. It is important to Sandler that students realize that this is a world issue, not just an issue that concerns the United States and South Africa.

Alumna creates board game

By Shannon Woodall
Staff Writer

"It's not just another trivia game or sketch game. It's a challenging game of word play," explains inventor Lauren Ibrahim. She is talking about Ciphagrams, the most recent board game to hit the market.

To officially introduce Puget Sound students to the game that is currently available in the bookstore, Ibrahim will be hosting a free tournament in the Student Union. Games will begin every half hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 27 and Sept. 28.

The schedule allows students to work in a game between classes, or as a study break, without needing to sign up in

advance. Players for each game will be selected on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Participants in this new game unscramble a word in one of four categories: world cities, health, food and drink, and animals. Point values are assigned to each word based on the level of difficulty.

Ibrahim, who describes herself as "a person who spends time thinking of ways to make money," says the idea for Ciphagrams just came to her in the middle of the night.

The final product hit the shelves of Nordstrom, Toys Galore and college bookstores in three states late this summer. "U.P.S. was one of my very first customers," she says.

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Lydia Pense and R & B band Cold Blood will perform in the field house this week. Pense has been compared to Janis Joplin and been called a "vocal giant."

Lydia Pense and Cold Blood keep crowds begging

By R.J. Hilgers
Staff Writer

What do you think when someone mentions Janis Joplin, The Doors, Jefferson Airplane? The psychedelic late '60's and early '70's? A new thought will come to mind after September 24, 1988 when Lydia Pense and Cold Blood, playing the songs that enabled them to open for such phenomenal rock bands, appear in the Great Hall at the University of Puget Sound.

Pense, best known for her powerful hits "I'm a Good Woman," "Down to the Bone," and "You got Me Hummin'," will appear with an eight piece rhythm and blues band (Cold Blood) that consists of former members of Van Morrison, Tower of Power, and Boz Skaggs. She has been hailed as a "vocal giant" and a "reincarnation of Janis Joplin."

In addition, the entire band is recognized as one of San Francisco's hottest R & B bands and have been playing to sold-out crowds throughout the Reno/Tahoe club circuit. The music, like that of Joplin's, is powerful and forceful enough to keep any crowd on its feet, begging for more. Tacoma audiences may recall her standing room only, 1973 show at Pacific Lutheran which was almost stopped by local authorities.

If you can dig blistering R & B tunes and emotions, Lydia Pense and Cold Blood are there to deliver. They will be playing in the Great Hall on September 24 at 8:00 p.m. Lydia Pense and Cold Blood are well worth the time invested.

Tickets are available at the Info Center for \$3 dollars, or at the door for \$4.

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Puget Sound is part of real world

As you look around the University of Puget Sound campus and its North End neighborhood, you probably notice green lawns, well-kept homes and friendly, tree-lined streets. A nice, safe neighborhood. A living area where you can assure Mom that yes, now that you've flown the nest, you're still safe from the dangers of the outside world.

But appearances can be deceiving. Less than 25 blocks from the campus is one of the highest areas of crime in the state. Believe it or not, Tacoma is a major city. And it has the crime to go along with that status.

Drugs, assaults, shootings, stabbings, and even gangs. They're here in Tacoma.

As sheltered as our campus may seem, the university community needs to be aware of what is happening in this city so that it can work to prevent and protect itself from violent events on campus. Several upcoming and ongoing resources are available at the University of Puget Sound.

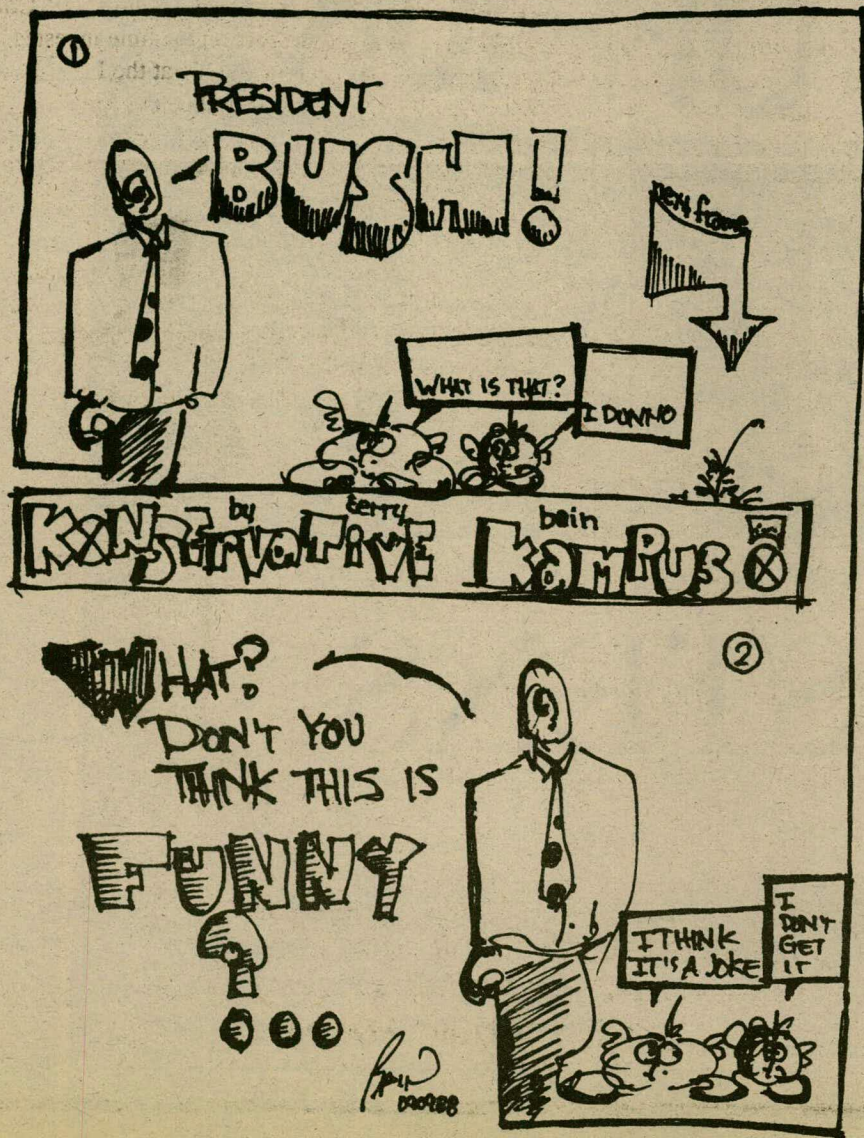
The Trail has devoted a section of this week's newspaper to a comprehensive and in-depth coverage of crime in the Tacoma area.

On Tuesday, Lisa Sliwa, co-founder of the Guardian Angels, will speak in Kilowrth Chapel at 8 p.m. Her message of self-defense and awareness is very timely in light of recent events in our community.

On a continuing basis, Security Services offers several guidelines for protecting yourself and your property from crime. Some of those guidelines include the following. Do not walk across campus alone after dark. Walk with a friend or call for an escort. Mark your valuable items. Use locks—they've been designed for a purpose. Above all, use commonsense. More details are available at the Security Office in A-Frame A.

Although the University of Puget Sound is located in one of the best sections of Tacoma, our campus is not immune to the problems of crime that have become a part of our society. We believe the crime situation in Tacoma is serious and should not be taken lightly.

*Staff editorials are the majority opinion of
The Trail's editorial board.*



Letters to the Editor

Harris disappointed

I am very disappointed that the powers that Be have decided to prolong PROHIBITION at U.P.S. by cancelling the first real test of a more enlightened attitude towards alcohol, namely the scheduled 'Pub in the Sub'. Someone in the ivory tower who is calling the shots should be filled in on some facts that are pretty obvious to us down here in reality. Consumption of alcohol is a socially acceptable and fairly common activity. Furthermore, at 21 years of age, its acceptability is formalized when our laws say, "Yes, Now you are mature enough to understand the responsibilities that go along with drinking, so from here on out you can drink LEGALLY!". (Nine months into my twenty-first year I still do not take this privilege for granted.) If this school is trying to prepare us for reality, it could start by introducing a shot or two of reality to the campus itself. Of course the moralists will scream "SIN! SIN!" and the beauracrats will scream "LIABILITY! LIABILITY!", but it is all bullshit. I'm sadly concerned that if it occurred to them they can make some more money off us by organizing a student pub, they'd jump at the chance and probably claim it was their idea.

Until they can accept the idea of a temporary, privately catered U.P.S. sponsored activity involving alcohol then we are doomed and the cause is stagnant. If this bothers you I would like to suggest sneaking 40 ounces into the Rotunda. They really help wash the food down.

P.S. I applaud the efforts of Chris Chapman and everyone else who worked to change this schools archaic policies. These are people who deserve a beer.

Jack Harris

Campaign substance

"I pledge allegiance to the flag..." It is amazing how these words have been able to stir up such an incredible dislike for Governor Michael S. Dukakis. The American Electorate, fueled by Vice-President George Bush's cries, have begun to question the patriotism of Governor Dukakis. But often it is necessary to remove ourselves from the heat of the discussion and look at things objectively.

What is the real substance of the allegations made by Vice-President Bush? He claims that the pledge is a sign of American patriotism and that by Governor Dukakis vetoing that piece of legislation, he was in fact labeling himself as unpatriotic and a threat to America and her institutions. Nice try, but faulty reasoning, Mr. Bush.

What is American freedom about? Why should someone forced to say the pledge? It would appear to me that American freedom is about **not** being forced by the government to say anything that you don't want to for whatever personal reasons you may have. If a person wanted Mr. Bush's style of patriotism he could merely cross over the Iron Curtain and share it with the Soviets. The issue is not whether one recites or does not recite the pledge, but whether or not he has the freedom to make that choice.

By vetoing that piece of legislation, Governor Dukakis was affirming the principles laid down by our Founding Fathers two-hundred years ago:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

This presidential election should not be about which candidate can wear the flag the most, say the pledge the loudest and be able to sing The Star Spangled Banner and hit the high notes, but rather which candidate can best protect these liberties. Governor Dukakis has proven he is willing and able to do this, and that to me is real American patriotism.

Eddie Taylor

Review criticized

I am writing in reference to the disturbingly inept review of the movie *Stealing Home* which appeared in the Sept. 15 edition of the *Trail*.

The review, written by Terry Bain, began, "Let's talk about *Stealing Home*." One line into the review I already started to cringe. Did Mr./Ms. Bain think he/she was talking on his/her princess phone while sipping a coke and listening to 45's--chatting with a gal pal about "movies and guys 'n' stuff"? His/her review was the most classic case of style-over-substance that I have ever had the displeasure to encounter in an alleged "journalistic" publication.

The review offered these "delightful" comments about the movie: "I loved it, okay?" "I enjoyed myself" Jodie Foster was way-fab" "Mark Harmon played what appeared to be a pretty good Harmon performance" "The writing...doesn't really work sometimes" "It'll put you in a fairly good mood when you walk out of the theater"

What he/she didn't tell us was : 1) What the movie was about. 2) What other movies the directors of this one have done and what the directorial approach was on this movie. 3) Why Jodie Foster was "way-fab" (was she stretched as an actress in this role or did the reviewer just like what she was wearing?) 4) What "pretty good Harmon performance" means. 5) What was wrong with "the writing" (usually referred to as the screenplay.) 6) Who played the supporting roles. 7) Anything relevant.

Mr./Ms. Bain's article would have made a cute passing conversation on the street, but I doubt I'm the only one on this campus who expects more than cutie b.s. from a printed movie review. I don't think that U.P.S. sports fans would appreciate it if they picked up the *Trail* and read a report of a football game that said, "Like, I had an awesome time at the game! The players seemed to be doing a lot of stuff with the ball and looked very colorful--and the beer was cheap!"

Well, I'm a movie fan. I feel that a movie review completely lacking substance has no place in the *Trail* than would a sports story that I described or a serious issue reported on without the reporter having obtained any facts.

If you can't find anyone who knows something about movies to write them, then perhaps you should skip movie reviews.

L.H. Curry

McColley lacks insight

In her letter that appeared in the Sept. 15 *Trail*, Kathleen McColley, who is apparently new to U.P.S., raises several points with which I would like to take exception.

First, the surprise she expresses at the possibility of a pub on the grounds of a university is indicative of her lack of knowledge about college life. Most universities have facilities that regularly serve alcohol to students and faculty of legal drinking age. It is generally assumed that most college students are going to drink if they want to, and a school-sanctioned bar is as good a place as any.

In the letter that I'm responding to, Kathleen points out that there is an inscription on Jones Hall which suggests that the purpose of this institution is "learning, good government, and Christian religion". She doesn't believe that a pub on campus would be consistent with any of these categories. Well, in my opinion, "learning" involves the realization that there are both benefits and drawbacks to alcohol use. UPS does not purport to be an entirely sheltered, unrealistic environment. Also, the planned "SUB Pub" has been arranged using the available venues of the "good government" of UPS. The third part of the Jones Hall inscription, "Christian religion", is actually a leftover from the days when UPS was closely associated with the Methodist church. Very few people, staff or students, would be naive enough to assume that the students overwhelmingly subscribe to any particular Christian religion, or for that matter, any religion at all. And let us not forget that many Christians drink alcohol.

The Puget Sound Trail

A major indicator of Kathleen's lack of objective thinking on this issue is her assertion that drinking alcohol on campus is "against the faculty's idea of education to improve the mind". Percentage-wise, just as many faculty members as students, a high enough percentage to startle Kathleen, enjoy drinking alcohol, and many would undoubtedly take advantage of an on-campus pub. Events like a "SUB pub" would also draw many off-campus students who rarely attend campus functions.

I do agree with one point that Kathleen makes, however. This is a crucial time for the University to re-examine and put into priority its goals and directions. One of our priorities should be to implement realistic alcohol rules, a pub in the SUB is a good place to start.

Bill Bryant

Pub does fit

This letter is in response to Kathleen McColley's letter in last week's Trail. If you will recall, Kathleen attempted to denounce the idea of the Pub in the Sub as going against the whole purpose of this institution.

Oh, Kathleen, Kathleen, isn't idealism great. Somehow it manages to shroud reality and allows us to create our own little world.

Where shall we begin. Ah yes, Jones Hall. You quoted something that is inscribed (I imagine) on a wall in Jones Hall. You stated that Jones plainly addresses learning, good government, and Christian religion, as the whole basis for this institution. You then sarcastically asked which category a Pub would fit under. While these are indeed valuable concepts (at least to some people) and may even be what this university is founded on, they are not to be taken quite as seriously as you have taken them. You're right, a pub does not fall under any of those categories. My response is, "So what?" What category does eating pizza late at night with a good friend and talking about sex fall under? I don't know if you're aware of it, but there are many other universities that serve alcohol in their student union buildings. I guess they don't give a shit about learning, good government, and Christian religion (this is what is known as sarcasm). I can think of hundreds of things we do here at U.P.S. that don't fall under those categories (i.e. all campus B-B-Q, all campus dances. The Cellar, school sponsored road trips, etc. etc.). The purpose of these activities is to provide for the students what is known as "fun". These diversions are sometimes necessary to preserve a student's sanity. This is the

September 22, 1988

category that the Pub fits under (but alas, whoever was chiseling on the wall at Jones forgot about it). I don't know about Y'all, but I came to college to learn AND have a good time--most everyone I know can do both (hence, the University serves its purpose).

As far as your strange concept of a college professor goes, you are, as they say, "Playing in deeeeeeep left field." In reference to Profs. going to the Pub, you stated that, "This would not only go against their ideas of education to improve the mind, but would also be a poor example to students." Kathleen, professors are people too, not academic machines. Some of them like to drink alcohol. In no way does this go against their ideas of education. I know because I've talked to some of them about it over a pitcher at E-9. I have had some very stimulating and educational conversations with at least three out of four of my professors while tipping a few (O.K.--a lot). One professor in particular could drink me under the table, he was a fantastic example for us students. No, but seriously, I don't see how a student would be shocked and disappointed in a professor because he/she was in a Pub with a beer in his/her hand (unless it was a Regal). Relax Kathleen.

T. Anthony

1968 Saab Skier's Special

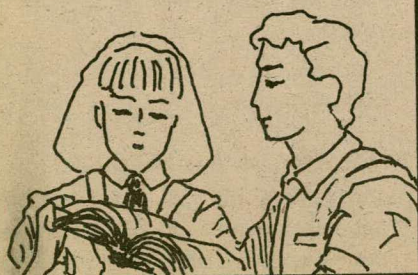
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Loggers suffer defeat to Lutes

By Mike Fassler

Sports editor

For the third time in the last four years, the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University reign supreme on the football fields of Tacoma. The Lutes stunned the Loggers last Thursday night at the Tacoma Dome by a score of 30 - 7 to open their season on a good note.

The game was billed as a showdown between traditional powerhouses of the Columbia Football League. The setting was the Tacoma Dome before 9,322 screaming fans.

The Loggers brought in their newly developed "wish-veer" offense while the Lutes relied on the more conventional passing attack. In the end, the passing attack proved to be the winning combination.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie. Puget Sound placekicker Steve Thompson missed a 43-yard field goal in the Loggers only scoring opportunity. The Lutes lost a scoring opportunity with a quarterback fumble on the Logger 20-yard line.

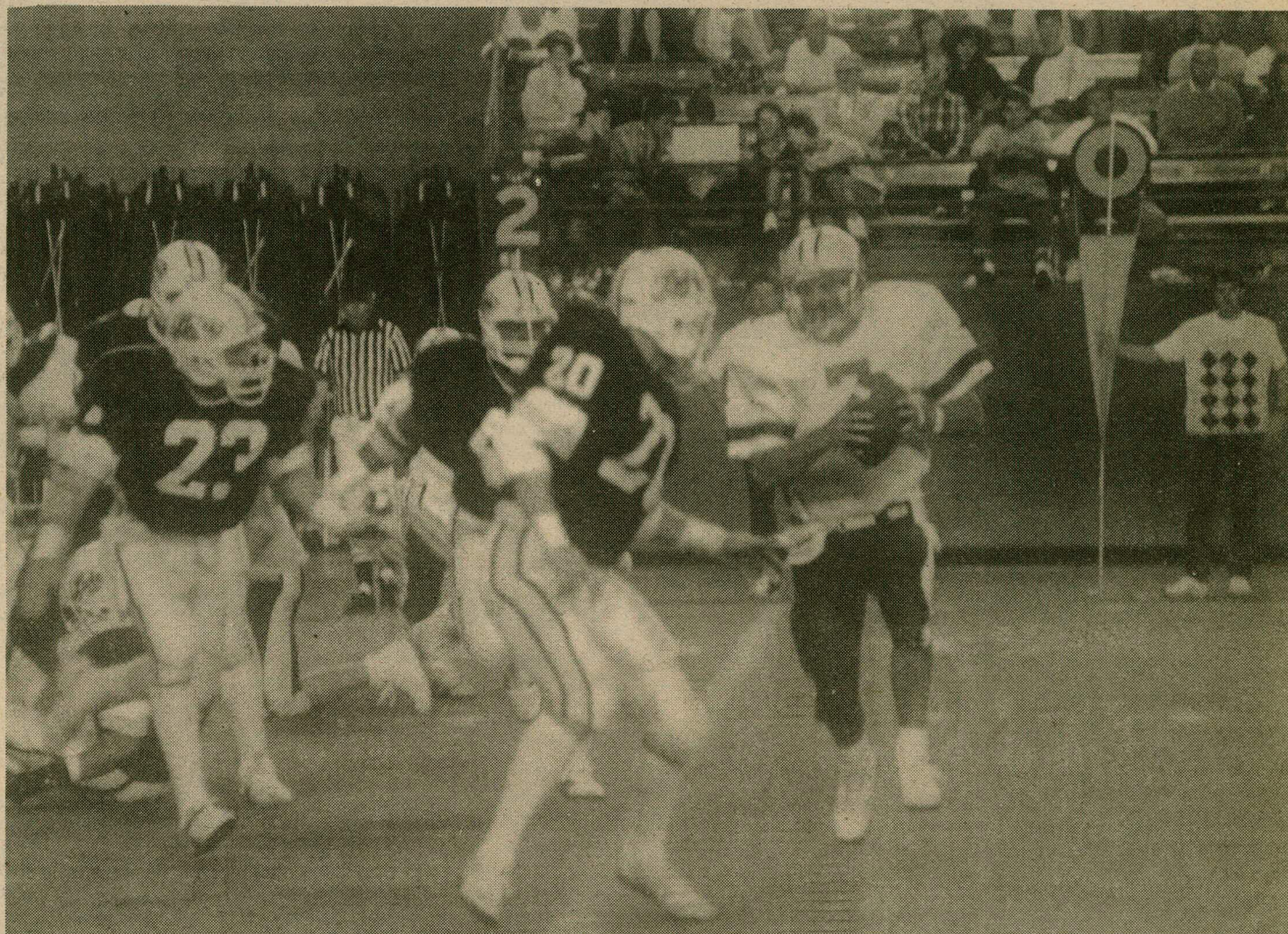
In the second quarter, both offensive units were able to open up in the second quarter. Pacific Lutheran scored first. Several sizeable runs by running back Tom Napier set up a 12-yard touchdown pass.

Next, the Lute defense picked off a Rick Mueller pass on the Logger 44-yard line. That drive was capped by Eric Cultum's 43-yard field goal to put the Lutes up by 10 - 0.

Puget Sound answered with a sustained touchdown drive of their own. The big play of this series was a pitch to Logger wide receiver Mike Cairone who gained 18 yards on a reverse to the Lute 3-yard line. After a one-yard touchdown run and a successful point-after, the Loggers were down by six points, 13 - 7.

The Lutes were not to be stopped. With 22 seconds left in the half, Cultum kicked his second field goal, this one a 47-yarder.

The small lead at the end of the first half for Pacific Lutheran was quickly erased by a Lute surge in the opening minutes of the second half.



Nicole Robinson

Logger quarterback Rick Mueller spent his night against the Lutes trying to outrun the pass rush. Mueller had his shoulder separated early in the second half and will not play in this weekend's matchup against the WWU Vikings.

On the first series of Puget Sound downs, the Lutes pinned the Loggers behind their own 10-yard line. On fourth-and-long, the Loggers punted. Then came the turning point in the game.

This left the Lutes in prime field position with the ball on the Logger 35-yard line. The Logger defense needed to dig in and stop the Lutes before any damage was done. This appeared to happen when the Lutes were set to attempt a 49-yard field goal on fourth down.

Kicker Eric Cultum had proven his leg strength earlier on two previous field goals so this was within his range. Taking a gamble which paid off, the Lutes faked the field goal and completed a long pass for the first down. A

touchdown run and the successful extra point attempt put the Lutes on top by a 20 - 7 score.

The Loggers again tried to mount a consistent offensive series. Again the offensive machine stuttered deep within its own territory.

Faced with a third-and-eleven on their 3-yard line, Puget Sound Quarterback Jon Hansen's throw was tipped and then intercepted by a Lute defender on the Logger's 15-yard line. Placekicker Culton connected on his third field goal from 32 yards to put Pacific Lutheran even further ahead by a 23 - 7 score.

A successful onside kick-off ensued and the Lutes capitalized on the turnover to put seven more points on the scoreboard.

The University of Puget Sound's

football team managed to regroup and mount a final charge midway through the final quarter. Reaching the Lute's 10-yard line, the Loggers were halted by an incomplete pass on the fourth down.

According to Coach Ross Hjelseth, "From our standpoint, there were some positive points in the game, but we were hurt most by a lack of consistency. We hurt ourselves by not making the play-to-play execution that we needed and we were hurt by penalties as well."

On the statistical side, running back Dan Gregory carried 16 times for 92 yards for the Loggers. Senior punter Russ Waterman averaged 40.4 yards per punt. Jeff Johnson was the leading tackler with eight tackles and two assists.

Logger Line

Cross Country - The running Loggers will face a tough test in their season opener on Sept. 24 at the Emerald City Invitational in Seattle. The meet will be sponsored by the University of Washington and should provide stiff competition.

Women's Soccer - The Loggers beat the competition at the Far West Classic over the last weekend. They now brace for an away matchup against Whitman. Fans should mark Sept. 28 on their calendar when the University of Washington is the Logger's opponent at Baker Stadium.

Men's Soccer - At press time the team was challenging Seattle University in Seattle. The next home game for the squad will be against Central Washington University on Sept. 25 at 1 p.m.

Volleyball - The lady spikers will travel to Portland to compete in the Portland State Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The team is now 1-4 on the season.

Football - The team is trying to bounce back from their loss to PLU by taking on the Western Washington University Vikings in an away contest. The game begins at 7 p.m. in Bellingham.

Spikers set for Portland Tourney

By Rob Huff

Sports Editor

The Logger volleyball team travelled to Spokane last weekend to compete in the Whitworth Invitational and returned home with a 1-4 season record.

"We have the ability to be one of the strongest hitting and blocking teams in the district but we are still trying to put everything together," said Logger volleyball coach Robert Kim of the Whitworth Invite.

During the Whitworth Invite the team won nine games and lost three before advancing to the championship round. The Loggers then defeated the host team before a loss forced them out of play.

The team will have a chance to test their skills in the upcoming Portland

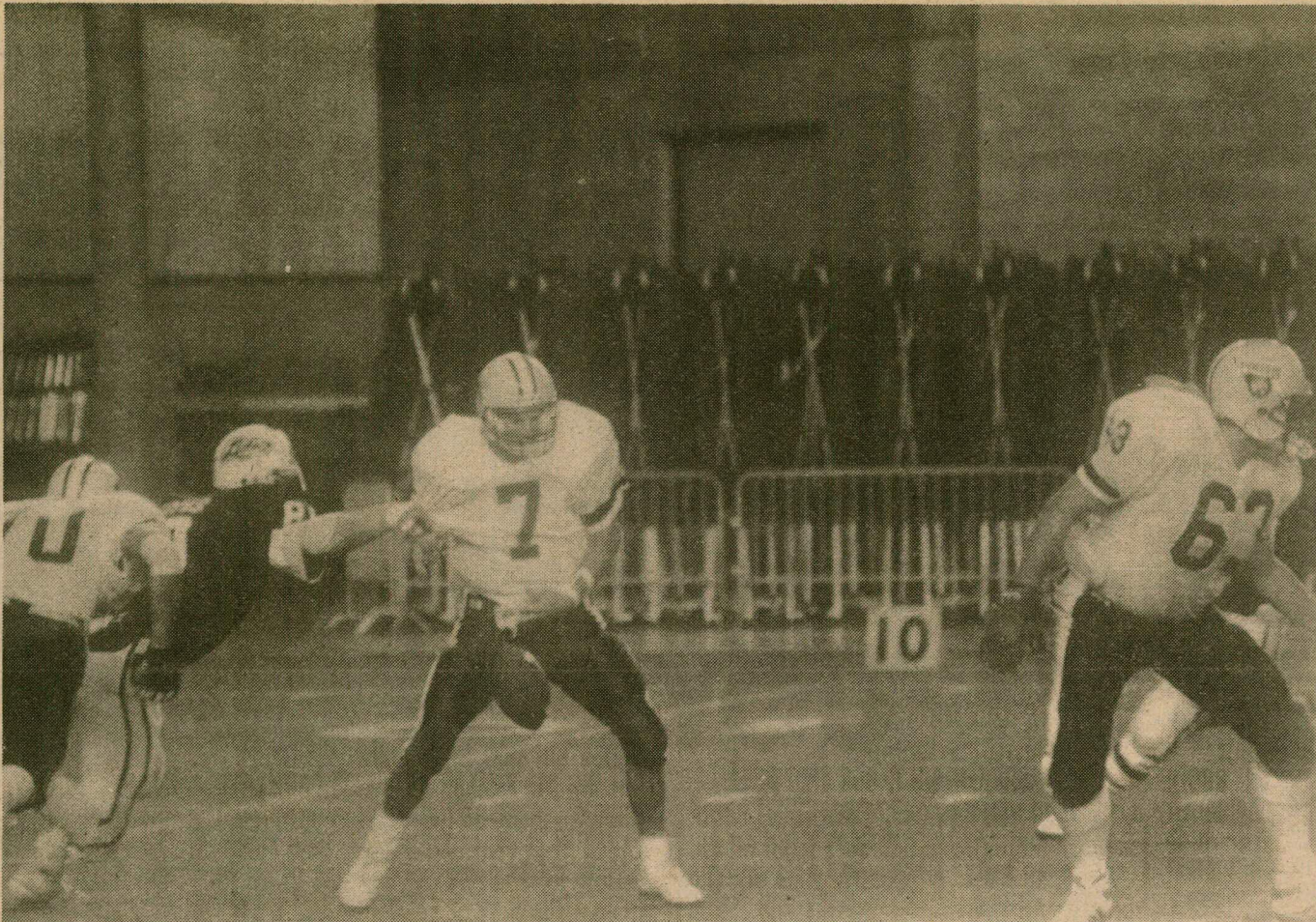
State University Volleyball Showcase in Portland. Also invited to the tournament are NCAA schools California State Northridge, Sacramento State and Nebraska.

"We know this tournament will be the best competition we will face and we want to get as much out of it as we can," said Kim.

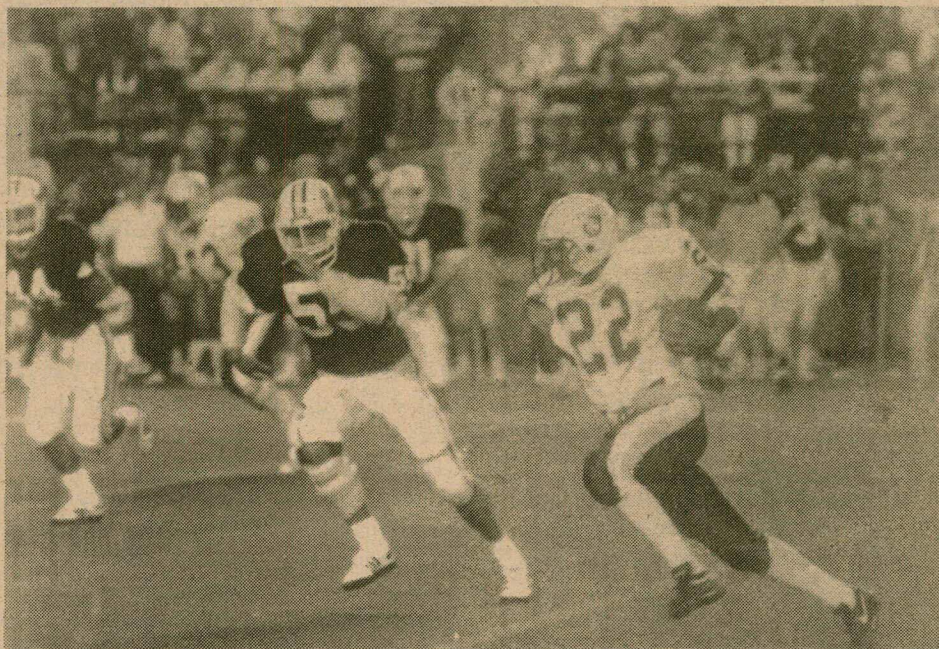
The team is trying to make up for the loss of last year's All-American player, Kathy Flick, who was lost to graduation.

"We are getting some good individual play on occasion but (we) must settle in and play consistently," said Kim.

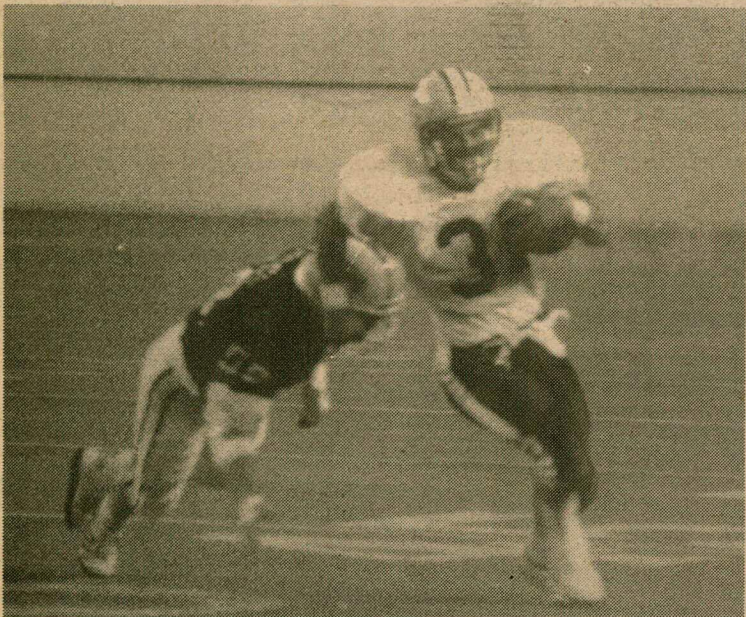
Kim is stressing the chance to get valuable experience in the Portland contests and not the win-loss record that may result.



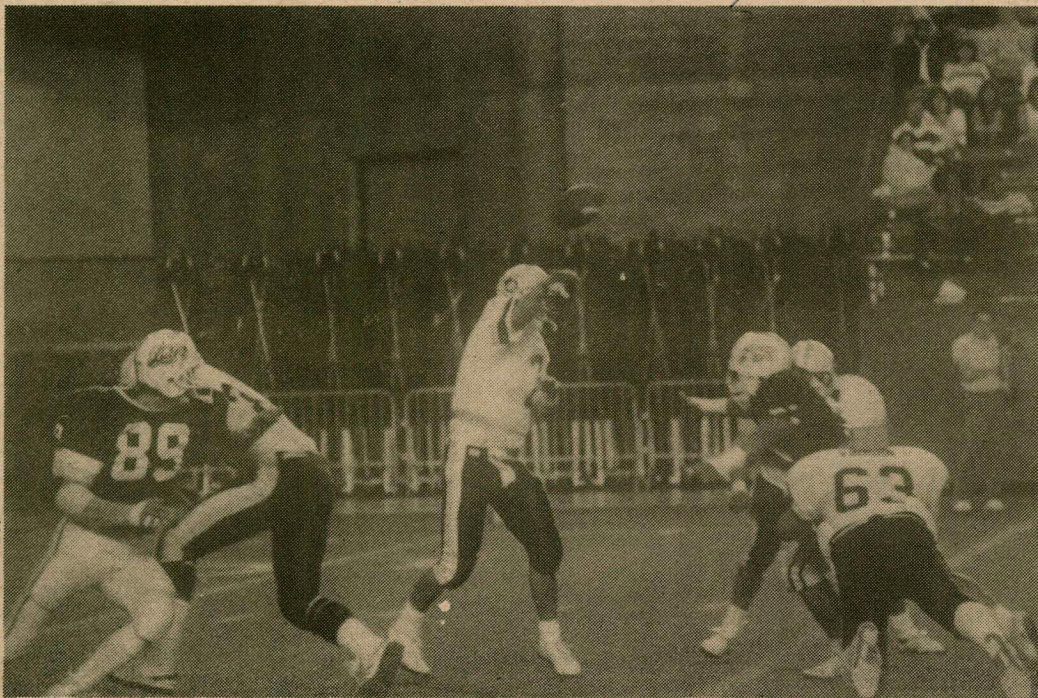
Nicole Robinson



Nicole Robinson



Nicole Robinson



Nicole Robinson



Freshmen focus on Logger football

By Antje Spethmann
Staff Writer

With each passing day we freshman become a little more collegiate and let go of a little more of high school. Last Thursday we experienced just one more first in our career's here at Puget Sound; our first Tacoma Dome game.

For me, high school football was continual support of a team that went 0-8 three years running. All for fun and in the name of school spirit. So I asked myself, "Just how different is college football?" And here's what I came up with.

The teams are bigger. The players are bigger. They're faster, and stronger and smarter...and they run more sophisticated plays. This gave me a few answers, but I still found myself wondering why I felt like this was still high school. Could it be because we lost?

I decided to ask around and find out what some of your viewpoints were.

Freshman Scott Glass said, "It wasn't as intimate as high school football." To which Freshman Dave Watson agreed, and added, "I've been to other college games, such as The University of Southern California (U.S.C.) or The University of California at Los Angeles (U.C.L.A.) and it's still totally different because those are multi-media events.

Glass also said that it is hard to judge what it will be like to follow football at Puget Sound because the first game was at the Dome instead of Baker Stadium.

"I was expecting that we might win," he added, "But it was still better than high school football."

Freshman Mat Foster, who wears jersey number 89 but is red-shirting his first season, views football from a slightly different angle. His choice to red-shirt was made to allow him four years with substantial playing time, and because of his status he must spend this season on the sidelines.

"I would have liked to have been out there playing," he admitted.

As far as the intimacy of the sport is concerned, he says that the team here at Puget Sound seems closer than his team from high school.

So, we freshman have one game behind us and on our way to mastering the art of being a collegiate fan. Maybe we are further along than we think.

According to sophomore Darrin Thaves, "The freshman this year are more enthusiastic. The freshman last year didn't seem to watch the game, they seemed to go for other things."

NOTE: This is the fore-runner of a column entitled, "... As seen from the bottom rung." It will appear periodically and be dedicated to voicing the freshman view on anything and everything. If you ever have suggestions or views, gripes, moans, etc., please feel free to write me in care of *The Trail*.



Nicole Robinson



Nicole Robinson



Nicole Robinson



Nicole Robinson



Sean Roberts

Women's soccer ranked first in nation, wins Far West

By Kevin Strong
Staff Writer

About the only thing hotter than tonight's George Michael concert is the University of Puget Sound women's soccer team.

The Lady Loggers are 7-0, have outscored their opponents 30-3, and are ranked number one in the nation among National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools. At last week's Far West Classic Soccer Tournament at Baker Stadium they defeated three NCAA colleges - the University of San Francisco, Oregon State, and the University of Portland - en route to the championship.

"We've shown a lot of character so far this season," says sixth year coach Mike Jennings. "It's been nice."

Jennings credits a good mix of experience and youth for the Loggers' early season success.

"We have five seniors who provide us with a lot of leadership, as well as a good group of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who are willing to work hard," says Jennings.

The five seniors are Shelly Simmons, Beth Nacrelli, Tresa McInay, Wendy Lee, and Katrina Kemper. During the four game Far West Classic Simmons scored goals in three of the games and Nacrelli in two of them. Also scoring goals for Puget Sound were juniors Katia Lewis and Bridget Kesling. Meanwhile, McInay gave up just one goal during the

entire tournament as goalie.

Ahead for Puget Sound is an away game at Whitman on Sunday, followed by two home games. On September 28 the Loggers host the University of Washington and on October 2 Simon Fraser University comes to Baker Stadium. Puget Sound then travels to California October 6-8 to face U.C. Berkeley, Westmont, and Stanford.

"Our schedule isn't easy," says Jennings. "But I feel games are our best teacher. With adequate competition we can't help but learn."

Jennings hopes that this learning will pay off at this season's Western Regionals in mid November. From regionals only one school will advance to nationals, and Jennings wants to make sure a repeat of 1986 does not happen. That year St. Mary's of California downed Puget Sound 3-2 in the regional final to end Logger hopes of a national championship. And Jennings is the first to admit regionals won't be a cake walk this season, despite Puget Sound's number one ranking.

"Pacific Lutheran and Western Washington are both in our region and are among the toughest NAIA teams around," says Jennings. "They will provide a real test for us."

This year's NAIA National Championship will be November 16-20 at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas.

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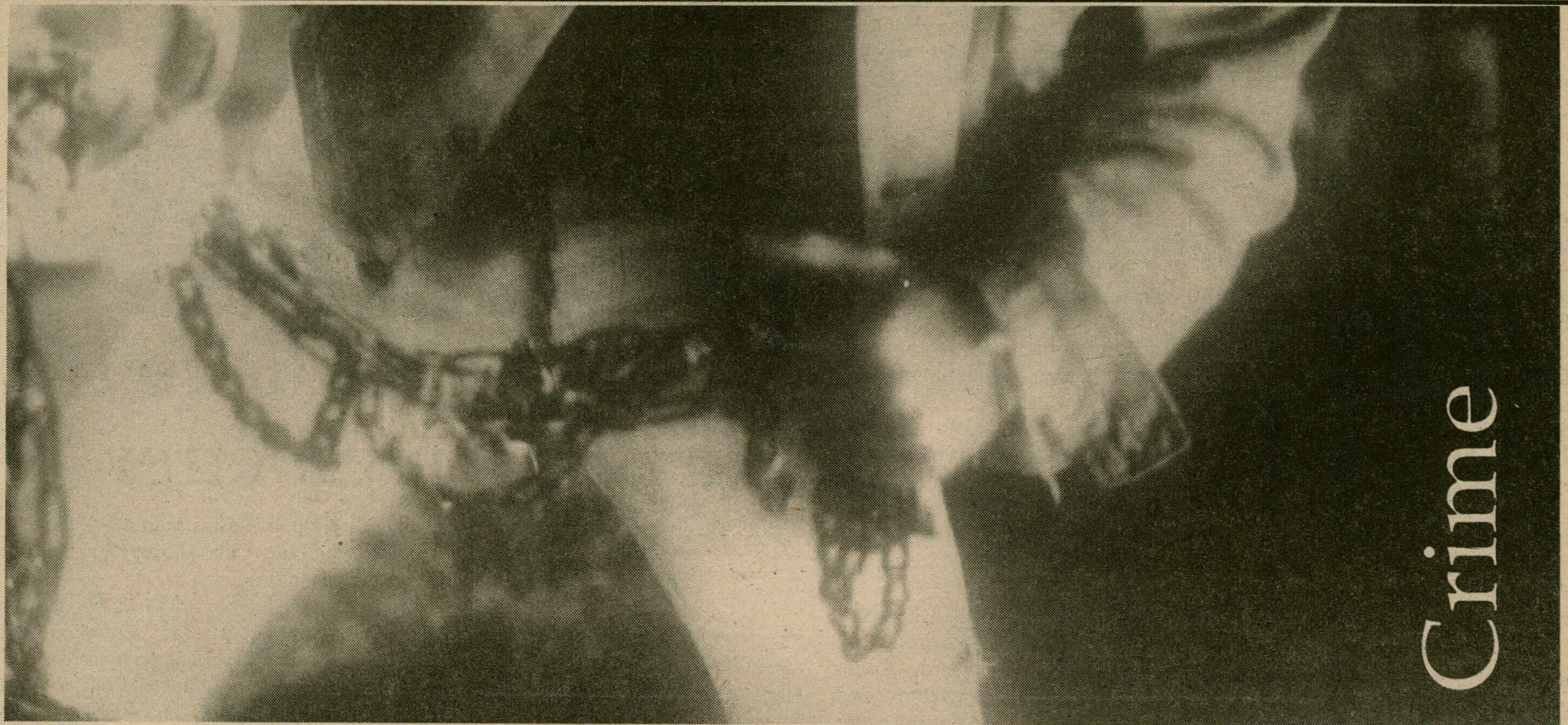


photo illustration by Ha/Roberts

Students view city violence

"There was an incident two weeks ago. We've examined it closely. We don't believe there is any evidence any Crip or Blood gangs were involved in the incident. The physical description of subjects involved doesn't involve what TPD thinks is one of those gangs," said Dean of Students David Dodson.

"We have not had any [incidents] that we know for a fact could be considered gang violence," said Director of Security Services Todd Badham.

"They seemed like a gang to me," said E.J. Turner, victim of an assault on campus involving four "non-students in red satin jackets."

"Three boys about 15 or 16 walked up to a man. He fell down—he was stabbed," said Ruthann, a Puget Sound student who witnessed a stabbing last night while boarding a downtown bus for campus.

By Caitlin J. Moughon
Contributing Editor

The issue of gang violence on the Puget Sound campus is far from clear-cut. While gangs are hardly hanging out selling crack at Jones Hall, there are conflicting opinions about just how close Tacoma gangs and violence are to home.

The Trail reported in its Sept. 15 "Crimes on Campus" (a column which is submitted by Security Services) that on Sept. 11 at approximately 12:30 a.m., "four students were approached by five or six non-students wearing red satin

jackets. A brief altercation ensued, and all individuals fled when a vehicle approached."

When asked about this incident, Director of Security Services Todd Badham said that "we [Security] have seen no actual incidents that we know for 100% were gang-related."

He added that "punks" from around Tacoma have come on to campus in the past, causing trouble. "That has always been present to some extent," Badham explained.

Dean of Students David Dodson agreed [see above quote] that the incident was not gang-related, at least not to the Crips or Bloods gangs.

However, student E.J. Turner, who was one of the students involved in the incident, gave *The Trail* a different picture.

Turner said the incident occurred when he and a group of friends were leaving the Cellar. They were approached by a group of five or six young men in red jackets.

One of the members allegedly shouted at Turner, asking why he was dressed in blue. "I was wearing a purple jacket, and I guess they thought it was blue," Turner said, "I thought, 'This can't be true; I'm not in California anymore.'"

After being approached, Turner said he asked one of the group, "What's up with the red [referring to his jacket], they

exchanged words, and Turner was pushed down. A fight began.

"Charles [Charles Miller, a friend of Turner's who could not be reached for comment before press time] jumped in ... then a car pulled up and we all ran away."

"They seemed like a gang to me," Turner said, "I've been around it."

Although he was not hurt [just a swollen hand], Turner said, "In California I'd have been dead."

Turner added that "Security did a good job," when they arrived [the non-students were gone] and said that he wished to thank them.

In an unrelated incident, another UPS student witnessed violence in nearby Tacoma -- perpetrated by what appeared to be teenagers.

On her way to UPS last night, Ruthann (who wished to be identified by her first name only) was waiting to catch a bus downtown. She was standing in a well-lighted area with "20-30 other people."

Across the street, three boys, who Ruthann estimated to be 15 or 16 years old, approached a man who then fell on the street, stabbed.

"We all just stood around wondering if he was going to get up," said Ruthann. "They [the boys] didn't act like they were worried about what they'd done."

Ruthann said the boys slowly walked

away and did not disappear until after she had called for aid.

Next, Ruthann was approached by two young boys in "red outfits" who questioned her.

"At first I didn't understand what they were asking, and they got irritated with me. Then I realized they wanted to know 'where the little guys went.'"

Although Ruthann said she had seen crime in Tacoma before, she said it was "nothing that blatant."

Whether or not these incidents could be considered "gang violence" and whether or not gang violence does occur at UPS, Badham said, "Sure, it worries me, but it shouldn't change the way we approach our jobs ... the same rules hold."

Dodson pointed out that there are other, perhaps more prevalent security risks on campus.

"I don't see that we ought to focus on this one threat to safety of students. There are other issues that are more threatening, like the solitary individual who is interested in taking people's property—look at the number of thefts. These are facts we can consider and say there is some definite risk there."

Turner seemed to feel that students at UPS should not feel intimidated.

"If students are wearing red or blue, keep wearing it," he said. "Those thugs didn't buy our clothes, and we can wear what we want to wear."



Chae Hoon Ha

Homicides

45+ (23 so far this year)

in
Tacoma



City seeks solutions to violence

By Caitlin J. Moughon

Contributing Editor

Gangs from Southern California, the Crips and the Bloods, did not pass Tacoma by in their travel northward. Major cities such as Portland, Seattle, and Tacoma have become the new homes, or at least places of business, of these gangs.

According to Mark Mann of the Tacoma Police Department, the gangs have been here for a while. "We first started noticing drive-by shootings [a well-documented gang activity] about a year-and-a-half ago."

Mann added that the reason for the migration of the gangs was "not to fly their colors but to profit" from selling drugs. He explained that the drugs they deal in, mainly crack, sell for triple the cost they do in California.

The violence occurs because of competition between gangs. Mann noted that Tacoma has a "double homicide rate" this year and attributed it "fighting within the drug subculture." In 1987, 24 people were killed; this year the number has already reached 23.

Mann said that the gangs mainly occupy the Hilltop [near S. "K" Street] and Eastside [around 40th and Portland St.] areas.

Officer Jim Howatson works the Hilltop beat in a car with his partner. He said that there are traffic officers and patrol officers as well as a Crime Management Team [like a "small sub-station"] who are assigned to the area.

Howatson said that the area is "extremely violent—if you don't belong." He explained that if a University of Puget Sound student or a "middle-class looking" person were to go to the area to try and buy drugs he or she would find

serious trouble in the form of bad drugs, stolen money and/or cars, and assault.

Although a student may be harassed, Howatson said that the police, including himself, "belong there."

The main types of crimes Howatson sees in the Hilltop are "a lot of vandalism, assaults, and robberies."

"They're really into stealing cars too," he added.

Working in the Hilltop doesn't frighten Howatson, though. "It's kind of fun," he explained, "It's a challenge."

In addition to the work of Howatson and his colleagues, Mann said that TPD has formed a "Crack House Abatement Team" to crack down on the drug problem. He called the team "the most talked about law enforcement tool" around. Federal narcotics officers are also investigating the problem, since "a lot of these guys are coming across state lines," according to Mann.

However, Mann said that the actual gang members/drug dealers are not the only problem the police face. Young locals who behave like they're in gangs or try to get involved are a major worry. "We'd like to reduce it by calling them 'wanna-be's' he said.

When asked why kids are compelled to join gangs, Mann said "because it's lucrative. Why stay in school when you can make \$200 a day sitting on a corner watching for the police?"

He also said that many kids who join are "looking for something." They often have a bad home life and no direction. Howatson agreed.

However, Howatson said that he does "relate well with these kids on an individual basis. They're not bad individually; it's just when they get together that they cause problems."

group will support the member in any petty grievances," said Lisa Karlstrom, a Tacoma counselor in high school dropout prevention and retrieval.

"Most of these people are of lower socio-economic status, and often from broken homes," she said. "They aren't getting any real values at home, so a gang can provide a value system."

Members often join for "acceptance; to fit in. It raises their morale and self-confidence," said "Randy," another high school student.

Close ties are not easily broken, especially in a gang. Tim said if a Crips gang member quit the group, he would probably be more afraid of Crips than any other group.

"To get out of it you have to move away [from the area]. . . If they really wanted to kill you they could," he said.

In addition to a certain kinship, money provides a powerful incentive for gang membership.

"If a high school kid can make \$400 a day just for being a lookout [for drug deals], that's the attraction," said one Tacoma high school principal, who wished to remain anonymous.

"I've had offers to make \$300 in one night selling dope," said Tim. "One guy I know has got three cars -- one of them a Cadillac. . . When you see a 15-year-old driving his own car, you kind of wonder [where he got the money]."

see **SCHOOL** page C4



Chae Hoon Ha

Businesses believe that life is getting better

In the following story sources' real names were not used for their protection. By Dana Grant

Special Contributor

Iron bars adorn the window fronts.

Some buildings are completely boarded up, no longer serving the community or anyone else. Nearby a span of green edges one corner; speckled with slight, young trees, play swings, and homeless visitors napping, it is the People's Park.

Across the way is the Horizon Medical Center where protestors annually gather to decant the practice of abortion. At every intersection different Houses of the Lord invite parishioners.

Tacoma's Hilltop.

For years it has taken the rap as one of the worst areas in the city. This is the place Mom warned you to never visit. When people looked for a section of town to malign the Hill was first on the list.

A year ago the negative image took a further slide when South K Street became known as a city sublet for youth gangs. In the fall of 1987 members of the Los Angeles based gangs the Crips and the Bloods made their presence known throughout Pierce County.

Still, media and community attention tended to focus on the activities of the gangs within the confines of the Hill. And the drug trafficking that was occurring in local businesses and along the K Street sidewalk only added to the unfavorable reputation.

"It was very scary around here. A year ago this was just a bad place where no one went unless they had to because they lived nearby or lived on the street," said "Larry" who works at the 7-11 on the corner of South K Street and 9th. Larry, a white male in his mid-20's has been at the store for nine months.

On his third night of work he was dropped [robbed] just outside the store by "three brothers." He wasn't seriously injured in the incident but quickly stopped walking the two blocks home after work.

Today, a few months after the Abatement Act became law and the Crack Abatement Task Force went to work, some differences can be seen.

"The police started coming in here on Friday and Saturday nights and just standing behind the counter with the employees. People caught on real quick that they better not try anything near the store," Larry said.

He believes that the work of the police force in the area has made a positive change in the community. Further down the street the changes are even more visible. The Abatement Law

allows police officers to move loiterers from the streets simply for being a suspect.

"It used to be wall to wall people out along there. All the way from the Rhinelander Tavern down to the corner," said "Rod", a bouncer from a local restaurant. He is a white male in his late 30's, has a wife and two children and lives three blocks from the Hill.

Other local employees said the environment is much better now and that people are feeling more comfortable on the street.

"It has improved so much in the last few months. The police have been in the area more and have really been trying to clean it up," said "Linda," who works as a waitress along the strip. Her father formerly had a restaurant along Pacific Avenue and has owned their current establishment for almost 10 years.

"Working down there was candy compared to this," she said. Linda, a caucasian mother who is in her early 40's, lives across the street from the University of Puget Sound.

She explained that activity on the Hill is down right now because it is the end of the month and no one has any money.

"Wait till after the first of the month. It will pick up a bit. So many people are on welfare and food stamps and all," she said.

Even though criminal activity has decreased, those close to the problem think the gang's influence is lasting.

"It's a lot different now. Everyone is carrying metal. People think they gotta have a piece for self-defense," said "Harry." He has worked at the Rhinelander Tavern for eight years. Harry, a single black man who is nearly 50, doesn't carry a weapon.

He explained that gang members only use a weapon if they have been ripped off or otherwise messed with in doing business. He said it is rare that they would just go out and attack someone.

Rod, who has held his position for seven years, said a lot of people think they have to carry some sort of metal to survive.

When people come into his facility they have the option of placing their firearms in a drawer. Legal restrictions prevent them from carrying the firearms inside.

But Rod said people "carryin' metal" don't necessarily abide by the law.

"I just presume that every person who walks through the door has a gun.

see **BUSINESS** page C4

Reality strikes.. Schools ponder gangs

By Tom Koontz

Staff Writer

School days.

Homecoming games, varsity jackets, the Prom, signing yearbooks, band trips, . . . gangs?

Educators and students are especially concerned because a large number of gangs are comprised of teenagers.

In speaking with several Tacoma area public school officials, students, and high school counselors one can sense the breadth of the issue.

"Tim," a student at one Tacoma high school, named at least four gangs that can be found in his school.

"Some of them have blood ties with the Los Angeles groups," he said.

Much like in an immediate family, ties among gang members are very close.

"I know a guy here who was in an incident," he said. "He was with four others in a car, and he shot the gun. His friend told the cops he pulled the trigger [himself] so this guy wouldn't go to jail, because he had a previous record. The friend went to Remann Hall [a juvenile detention center in Tacoma] for four months.

"They [gang members] cover for each other, especially if he's ranking over you. . . If a leader tells you to do something, you gotta do it, I think."

"The gang provides a message that the member can support the group and the

Gang members tell a tale of drugs and guns

By Tom Koontz
Staff Writer

I had spoken previously to Mary Mickelson, a teacher at the Region Five Learning Center in Tacoma, and I told her I wanted to interview someone who has lived in the midst of the street scene that police, school administrators, teachers, politicians, and society in general have been talking about.

Mickelson told me the Center serves about 55 people at a time, most who are on parole or probation. Their ages range from 12 to 20 years old, with the average being 15.

"Our goal is to work with each individual's needs, to get them into an appropriate setting, which might be high school, vocational school, or a job," she said.

The staff of four certified teachers seem rightfully proud of their modest but creatively decorated facilities. They have several classrooms, a room for computer-assisted learning, plus use of a VCR to accompany the traditional chalkboards.

"The main thing is the really good staff here," said Mickelson. She said she has seen an overall improvement in the center in the last six years.

In the entryway one teacher pointed to the walls adorned with photos from recent field trips, a monthly reward for those students who can be trusted to get along and go out to places such as Point Defiance Park, the ocean, Mount Saint Helens, and Northwest Trek ("a group of them went up to help mend fences, move lumber, etc. to earn their tram ride fare," one teacher told me). The goal of such trips is to expose the kids to drug- and alcohol-free activities they can enjoy and do again with family and friends.

What first struck me when I saw the kids was their ages. "My god," I thought, "I am going to be asking these people about gangs and drugs and violence, learning from what they tell me, a 21-year-old!"

Mickelson gave me a classroom in which to speak with the students, and while waiting I glanced around at the colorful posters featuring positive thoughts and anti-drug messages ("My daddy used to do drugs, but now he doesn't do anything," with a drawing of a tombstone reading "R.I.P. 1959-1986.").

The first person I spoke with was a 17-year-old, Ree (not his real name). Here is what he told me:

Q: Do you know anybody in a gang, or are you in one?

A: I'm in one now.

Q: Could you leave the gang?

A: No, when you're in it, you're in it for life -- you've got to die in it.

Q: When did you join?

A: About three years ago.

Q: How do you join a gang?

A: It was easy for me, because all my cousins and brothers were in it. Anybody else would have to get beat up to join, for initiation.

Q: Are the other people in the gang your age?

A: No, mostly they're older.

Q: Like how old?

A: My brother, he's 18, and my cousin's 21.

Q: Did they join the gang when they were your age?

A: Yeah.

Q: How many people are in the gang?

A: I'd say about 100.

Q: Do you see all of them?

A: Yeah, we all hang out at the school.

Q: Where do you live?

A: I was born in L.A., I live in Seattle.

Q: How does a gang make money?

A: Drugs and robbery.

Q: Robbing people or stores?

A: Other gangs: if we know you've got money we'll jack you. . . Now I know that it's not worth it to rob a store.

Q: I've heard that drug sellers don't use the drugs themselves. Is that true?

A: Yeah, they don't mess with it. . . They might smoke weed, marijuana, but usually not cocaine.

Q: Do gang members carry guns?

A: Yeah, I carried a .45 and a 9 millimeter.

Q: Did you ever use them?

A: Yes, I used a .45 once doing a drive-by.

Q: Is it easy to get ahold of a gun?

A: Yeah, If you're selling cocaine, the people that smoke it can get anything for you.

Q: Does the gang physically hurt other people?

A: The only time we get violent is if somebody started some trouble with us. If we're sittin' at the school or something, and a car full of Bloods come by shootin', that's when we get violent and start shootin'.

Q: And does it work the other way around; if you drive by a group of them might you start shooting?

A: Yeah.

Q: What about the "wanna-be's" [smaller copycat gangs who emulate the larger gangs]?

A: The wanna-be's are doin' all the killings up here, so they can get known and hang around the real ones.

Q: What do you think the police are doing about gangs?

A: The police ain't stopping gangs.

Q: Do they bother you when you're just hanging out?

A: Sometimes they just come up to us and get to friskin' us for nothing.

Q: Do you think the police are afraid of gangs?

A: Down in L.A. a lot of police stop people and the people start shootin'. They [police] get blown away.

Q: What are you going to do after you leave the Center?

A: I'll be workin'. I'm leaving all that stuff.



Sean Roberts

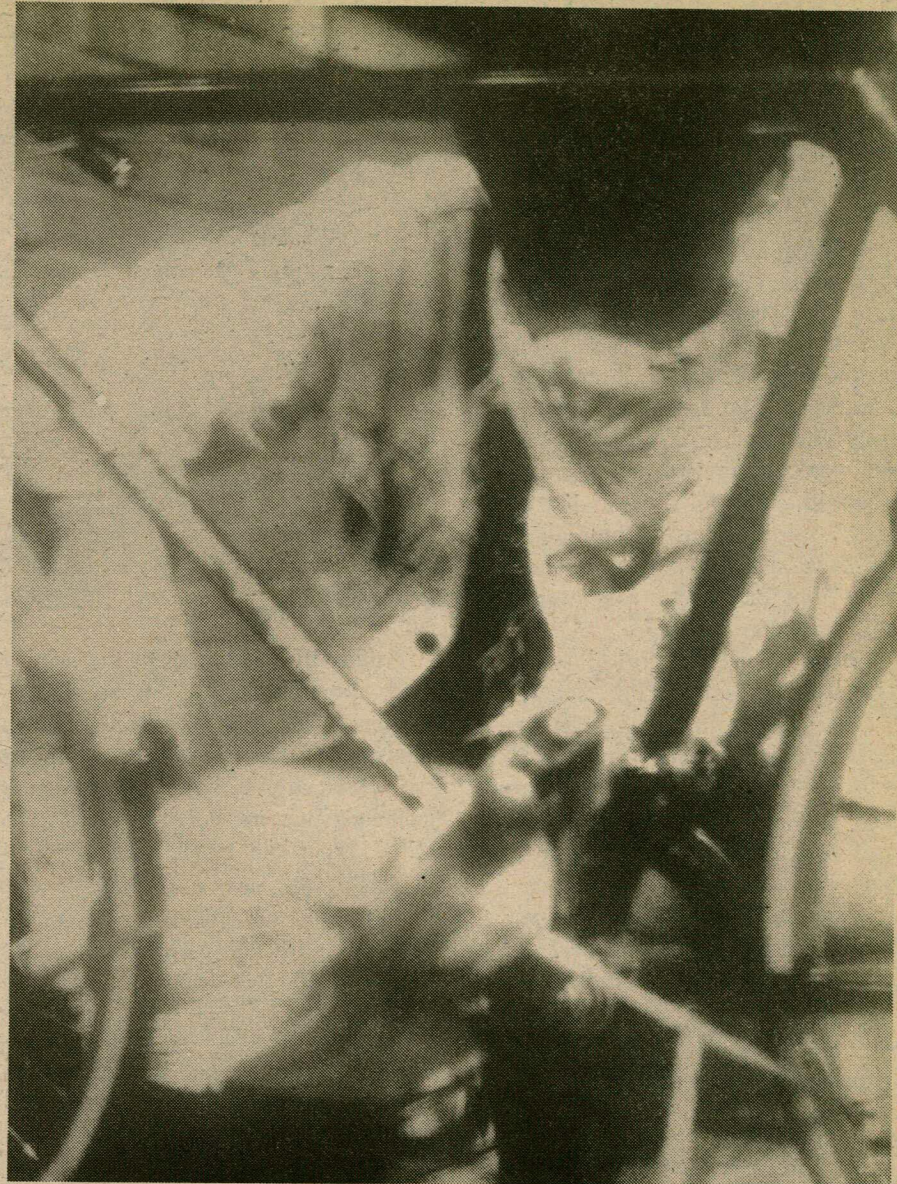


photo illustration by Ha/Roberts

Q: But can you leave the gang?

A: I'll always be in it but I ain't gonna do all that stuff I used to. It'll be easy for me to stop that stuff because people in the gang are my family.

I next talked with T-Bone (not his real name), who is a recent arrival to the Center.

Q: What are good things about being in a gang? Is it the money?

A: No, it's like a family. When you've been on the streets awhile you start to get a family, people you know. . . I met some gang members and started kickin' with them.

Q: How did you join the gang?

A: I was jumped into the gang.

Q: They beat you up?

A: I had to walk down this line of nine guys who were hitting me in the stomach. I'd get back up and the next guy would hit me. I went down the line four times. It's worse in L.A., though. I've heard of a "golf club party," where guys who wanted to join would crash through someone's house, take whatever they could, and hit the people inside. It sounds crazy, but when you're high, you just don't give a fuck.

Q: Did you sell drugs?

A: No, I was never dealing it -- I've been asked but I never got into crack.

Q: Do many gang members carry guns?

A: Not everybody, but most of the people. . . Little .38's, a .45, I seen a couple uzi's. . . I was down in L.A. two years ago and I seen all kinds of violence and everything -- chicks with guns, little kids blowing away big dudes. It's more crazy down there.

Q: How easy is it to get one?

A: All you need is twenty dollars to get a gun. Save your allowance from your mom. . .

Q: Did you carry a gun?

A: I had carried a gun when I was dealing, because I had a lot of people try to steal from me.

Q: Is it really dangerous then, with all

those guns?

A: Not so much for killing. They'll blow off their kneecaps, or hit them in the stomach, to tell their other home boys what's up. Killing leads to bad wars.

Q: Is it dangerous for people who aren't in a gang?

A: In L.A. it is. You could be just wearing a red or blue suit [colors worn by the Bloods and the Crips, respectively] and get fucked up.

Q: What about in Tacoma?

A: Wanna-be's give us a bad name. They go around thinkin' they're bad. A gang is to know there's some people behind you to back you up if something goes down, not to go around saying we're bad. We're like brothers in the gang. If something goes down, we won't kill him, we'll fuck him up so he'll know.

Q: Why do you think the L.A. gangs came up here?

A: They know they can make lots of money. Down in L.A. a 50 dollar rock is this big [T-Bone showed me his thumb and index finger brought together like the letter C] but suckers up here will pay 50 bucks for a rock this big [he touched his index finger to the middle of his thumb in a circle], so you can make extra rocks from the rest.

Q: Do you think gangs and drugs are hurting people outside of the gangs?

A: They're gonna start gettin' more dope than this town can handle, people will be selling on every corner.

The above interviews represent an important angle to the drug and gang situation -- people who were actually caught by the law for being involved in such activities.

Guardian Angel co-founder BUSINESS

will lecture on self-defense

By Lea Anne Bantsari
Features Editor

Lisa Sliwa, co-founder and national director of the Guardian Angels, will appear on Tuesday, Sept. at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. At the event, sponsored by ASUPS Lectures, Sliwa will address the issue: *Crime in America—A Citizen's Response*.

"We were looking for a first lecture that would have a clear value to campus," said Lectures Chair Bryan Kean. Sliwa's message of self defense and not acting like a victim is relevant to the university community.

"I think there's obviously an awareness of a fear on this campus, otherwise you wouldn't have escorts from security every night," Kean said.

Kean believes Sliwa's message can help people—those who have been living in this area, as well as freshmen or transfer students who may be new to a larger community like Tacoma. Sliwa's presentation should help people deal with the crime that's in our society, Kean



said.

"I think the beginning of the year is most appropriate—before something happens," Kean said. "The most relevant time for her to be on campus would be two weeks after someone got mugged and beaten over in Thompson woods," he added as an example. "You've got to prepare ahead. There's no doubt, there is a higher crime rate in the city."

Tickets for Sliwa's lecture are available at the Info Center.

BUSINESS

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Period," he said.

Rod knows the importance of anonymity when working with the police or other sources. Earlier in the year he reported on a crack house to the police. Residents of the house found out and held his family in terror for months. For the last seven years Rod never carried a gun. Today it is always by his side.

Everyone on the hill has not had the same negative experiences. Shirley, who tends bar at the K-Sino Tavern, has had little trouble.

"We've had no problem with crime. We never let it get started in our tavern and so we don't have to stop it," she said.

Shirley, a white widow in her 60's, explained that they monitor who comes into the tavern and that only patrons are allowed to use the restrooms.

"We have a large number of regular clients. A lot of older people and so forth," she said.

Many other establishments in the area have taken similar actions to curb drug exchanges within their domain.

Even with all the cooperation between the city, the Tacoma Police Department and businesses, many people working the Hill think a lot is left unfinished.

"Where are the police at night?" questioned Rhinelander bartender Harry. He said that during the day the patrols are great but once the sun goes down they are non-existent.

"They have really been helpful and made a lot of attempts to work with the problem. But they never come through in the evening," he said.

One disturbance was recounted where an individual had time to go to the back parking lot, get a shotgun, walk around to the front of the building, harass patrons and still flee before police arrived.

"I don't know why they'd be scared. They have the biggest guns on the block," Harry said.

Shirley, who is across the street and up a block at the K-Sino Tavern thinks

the police are as visible as is necessary.

"This way they can come in when they [the criminals] are doing something and actually catch them. If the cops are around they won't break the law," she said. Shirley added that her building has a security system with a "panic button."

"It only takes them [the police] 60 seconds and they are here," she said.

Rod believes the city needs to hire more police officers if it really wants to tackle the problem.

"They have 150 officers split up between three shifts and the entire city. You tell me if that is enough," he said.

Harry thinks that city officials don't understand the living situation or the problem.

"They have all their book learnin' and college and they sit downtown with their secretary in some air conditioned office and have no idea of what is going on out in the street," he said.

In the last year two taverns on the Hill have been closed because of code violations and illegal activities. The taverns, Bluebeards and Smileys, both had large, local clientele before the closures.

"By closing one place they are just pushing the problem on down the street," Harry said "If they close us down it will just move away to another spot." He said that he does not think it is the employee's responsibility to be a law enforcement official.

"That is what the police are supposed to be doing. Yet, they turn it around and act as if we asked for the problem. We didn't ask for the Crips and the Bloods to come up the coast," he said.

Harry said that if they get shut down, end up in court and eventually win the case they will still be the losers.

"We'll be shut down for four or five months if we have to go to court. For that time period six employees will be without money. Is that right?" he said.

About three months ago a former top gang member who had switched to independent dealing was found dead in Commencement Bay. Smiley, as he was known, reportedly had sold a bag of fake crack.

see BUSINESS next column

BUSINESS

continued from bottom of page

"After that happened to Smiley most of the big boys [the gang leaders] left town. They saw what could happen and didn't want to stay around," Rod said.

According to residents of the area, what's left of the gangs are just the wanna-be's. Wanna-be's imitate the dress and manner of the gangs even though they are not directly linked to any official membership.

Some think the impact of the gangs might have been slightly distorted.

"The real problem is the user. No matter what happens the users are still out there and they are the most unpredictable. They'll flip out over anything," said Rod.

Rod thinks that the users must be dealt with if the problem is ever going to change.

"It is a problem of the society when this happens," he said.

SCHOOL

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The lure for joining can be enticing, so why aren't all students in gangs?

"I'm not stupid -- I'm scared the hell of jail. I'm not a criminal," said Tim.

"There's no sense in it," said Randy. "It's a dead end road. The people who join don't understand that all you'll be doing is selling drugs. I don't want to sell drugs."

It is well-known that gangs support their members' grievances, depending on rank and perceived seriousness of the offense. However, the students who spoke Tuesday said the maxim "Don't mess with them and they won't mess with you" usually holds true.

"You just say 'hi' when you walk by. They might say stuff behind my back but I don't care," said Randy.

But the potential for violence still exists. Apparently some students are coming to school armed.

"I've seen two guns today," said Tim. "They put them in their briefcases and carry them around. . . Another guy's got one in his car. There are a lot of guns in this school."

"You can get a gun for \$25 -- guns are cheap because a lot of them are stolen," and they can be included in drug deals, he said. He also said clubs are a popular weapon to carry to drug deal sites.

Drugs serve as the gang's major source of income.

"It's not the gangs themselves but the drugs" that cause problems, said the high school principal.

Organized gang activities are increasing, according to Karlstrom, and "what we're going to see is drug-related, and violence will be an outgrowth of that."

Tim said some pushers even carry phone pagers to keep their business connections.

In regards to drugs in schools, Tim said he didn't think many people buy them there, but suppliers provide dope to some students to sell outside of school.

The high school students agreed that the gang situation at school, on the whole, has improved recently.

"It's better now [than last year]," said Tim, "but at times with the wanna-be's

Shirley said she has never had trouble at night but admits that her tavern was once hit after closing and severely vandalized. In fact nearly every building in the six block radius, except for the banks, have had windows broken or robbery attempts made after dark.

Tacoma's Hilltop.

A low income section of a former All-American City that attracts illegal activity like a religious sanctuary draws the troubled.

"We've been trying to tell people in other, outer communities about the problem for years but they won't listen. Pretty soon there will be nothing left to take in this area and they (the criminals) will move on to more profitable areas," said Linda.

Tacoma.

"You'd be surprised at the type of person who carries a gun. Of course if someone pulls a trigger before you it don't matter how many guns you've got," Rod said.

Dana Grant serves on the University of Puget Sound staff as the adviser to the student media.

[groups who imitate the dress of established gangs] trying to impress higher up people . . . Somebody pointing a gun will want to shoot if a leader is around to impress."

Educators are now recognizing the magnitude of potential gang activities. Next week a Tacoma Public Schools district administrator will be attending a workshop designed to educate about Los Angeles gangs, according to the high school principal.

"This year will be a telling one," said Karlstrom. "Schools will need to be ready to draw the line and not allow this type of activity."

"We're moving towards developing a bottom line of acceptable behavior," said Francis "Bub" Hanson, a counselor for the Oakland Alternative School, a center for dropouts from traditional high schools.

"This requires time," he said. "You always have to gear up to solve problems, and maintain due process, and sometimes wait until laws are changed. There's still a lot of substance abuse, particularly alcohol, but also marijuana and I suspect cocaine."

While some see controlling drug abuse as the most effective way to combat gang problems, others place the blame on law enforcement.

"We need cops in here with balls," said Tim. "They've yelled at me five times for jaywalking without doing anything. What are they gonna do when somebody's pushing drugs?"

The principal said disciplinary action for all students must be equitable; they don't single out "suspected gang members."

Further, he said "If there's any gang activity we make sure it's not happening in the school. . . Those thugs selling dope aren't in school."

Although the principal doesn't think these problems exist in the school, others disagree.

"It makes me worried," said Tim. "The first gang outbreak in school is gonna happen right here. . . A lot of people who come here after school [supplying drugs] drive nice cars and have a lot of money, and the school kids look up to them."